

# Off-campus house proves group living works

BY TOM KIRWAN

Behind Bill's Bookstore, nestled between the Greek and apartment houses of West Park Street, stands a red brick house that has become home of one of Tallahassee's most successful efforts in group living.

Known simply as the House, the two-story structure enters its third year as the residence of a dozen or so young people who have shunned the usual collegiate dorm-and-apartment lifestyle to form a cooperative living arrangement designed to pull together individuals into a family living situation.

Presently 11 persons—six men and five women—live, eat, work and play together at the House. Collectively they represent a successful example of the urban cooperatives that have sprung up across the country in the last decade or so.

"This is the kind of arrangement where democracy works at its best," says Lee Ponting, a bearded graduate student who helped found the cooperative in 1971. "With a group of about 10 it is possible for each person to participate in the group and help make decisions that affect us all."

**THE UNDERCURRENT** of democracy is apparent to the visitor as well as the love and pride the group exhibits in their day to day living.

House chores, for example, are decided each Sunday night at an informal sit-on-the-floor meeting. With chore board in hand each member signs up for a major chore—cooking, buying food, etc. as well as a minor chore—usually a clean-up job of some sort. "I'll take out the trash this week," one girl offers. "I haven't taken it out in about six

months. I'll be the martyr this week."

"Who can cook dinner Tuesday?" asks David, a new resident who is busy with a grease pencil making notations on the chore board.

His inquiry is met with a 10-second pause and finally one resident offers to cook that night.

Chores are quickly divided up with few problems. No votes are taken and the group collectively makes decisions through discussion, compromise and consensus.

An informal agenda is maintained and a few financial problems, like properly dividing a \$91 long distance phone bill is taken up under "new business."

**. THE "GRIPES"** portion of the meeting takes about 30 minutes. General clean-up problems are

aired, climaxed when one girl knocks over a glass of water that someone has left on an end table. That accident reinforces the clean-up remarks and the group makes a collective promise to be more careful about cleaning up after themselves.

Someone complains that guests are freeloading too much and a 75 cents per guest rule is resurrected from a previous year. Bread buying policies are ironed out, and the regular weekend 6:30 dinner time is moved back a half hour.

Discussion of meals and foods take up a bulk of the meeting. Lunch and breakfast are made by the individuals each day while an almost ceremonious dinner is prepared each night (except Friday) by a rotating chef and helper.

Dinner is served in the round as residents and guests sit on the

floor and eat Japanese-style from low tables. A hand-holding thanksgiving prefaces the meal as the residents pray silently, aloud or in song, depending on the mood.

They are hardy eaters. A healthy fare of roast beef, baked potatoes, squash, salad, rolls and ice tea was the fare at a recent dinner. The group falls silent as they dig into the dinner and for the first few minutes a cascade of compliments is heaped on the night's cook. She thanks them quietly, finally sits down to eat and then agrees with the profuse remarks.

A house rule is "If you eat the food, clean the plate." Only a few of the group, however, remembered the rule at a recent Sunday night dinner. Those responsible would be lambasted at the house meeting later in the evening.

con't. p. 9

Present Coupon For Free Drink

# The Florida Flambeau

Thursday, July 5, 1973 /For the Florida State University Community

## FPIRG gets axed, new effort expected

After a successful petition drive this spring, FSU students hoping to establish a Florida Public Interest Group (FPIRG) have failed to win legislative approval for the group.

The students had asked that funding of the public action group be provided by a \$1 refundable "tuition tax" each quarter on FSU students.

The fee cannot be assessed until approval is granted by the Board of Regents or a special bill is passed in the state legislature.

FSU student petitioners had collected 8500 signatures from students who approved of the formation and university financing of the public interest research groups, an organization designed to tackle various local environmental and election problems in the community and state.

Not discouraged by the initial failure, PIRG worker Jeff Thompson announced the next attempt to fund the group will be made in the fall at a Board of Regents meeting.

"We are tentatively planning to wait until fall," Thompson said before asking Board approval for the tuition "tax."

**\$100,000 missing?**

## Arraignment for Rabon set

Suspended FSU postmaster Davie L. Rabon will be arraigned in Circuit Court tomorrow on charges of embezzlement. The charges are a result of a recent investigation by University officials and the office of State Atty. Harry Morrison following Rabon's suspension on March 27. The suspension came after a routine audit of that postal service books revealed some "irregularities" which now are believed to involve a sum of over \$100,000 and perhaps as much as \$150,000, according to Morrison.

The recent audit, conducted over the past few months, was the first full scale Post Office audit in recent years, according to FSU internal auditor Ernest Williams. "Previous cash audits had revealed no shortages," Williams said.

The Legislature considered a bill sponsored by Senator Robert Graham (D-Miami Lakes) that would have allowed public universities to collect a refundable fee from each student at registration.

April Moore, FSU PIRG worker who coordinated the signature drive, was optimistic, "This has set us back but we've learned that we have to start early and begin working for next year to get some support from the legislature."

According to Moore, another signature drive will have to start next year before the PIRG could be established with student tuition.

Thompson said Tuesday, "the local FSU-FPIRG is currently setting up summer projects which include a price survey of local grocery stores, an expanded recycling effort in the community, and a handbook of tenants rights."

The projects are involved in areas related to normal PIRG work, according to Thompson, "FPIRG is organized to do research in the public interest in areas including consumer protection, environmental preservation, and government and corporate responsibility."



Bathed in watermelon sugar

youngster offers a winning rind, produced in hurried frenzy at the Monticello Watermelon Festival held Saturday. For story and pictures, see page 12.

## Inside the Flambeau

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Polls open today

# Lollypops, write-ins highlight summer elections

Today's Summer Senate elections have crept up on FSU students without the political fanfare and maximum candidate exposure typical of the fall Senate elections or winter presidential campaign.

Six of the 15 available Senate

## Printers expand with quick copy press and book binding service

BY CHUCK RAY

Student Duplicating, a university printing service for the FSU community recently expanded operations with the addition of a quick-copy printing press and book binding service.

The additions are the first in a series of changes slated this summer geared to provide quality, low-cost reproduction services.

Jack Levins, Student Duplicating manager, said Tuesday future changes include moving the Student Duplicating operation from its present third floor Union location to offices across from the FSU Post Office.

"More and more faculty," said Levin, "are using student duplicating, for instance." Agreeing that the current student government elections provide more business than usual, Levin said the added workers can handle the rush of orders caused by the aspiring politicians.

Among those new workers is Annie Laurie White, part-time

office worker and recipient of a new U.S. Government program, Jobs for Older Americans.

Under a contractual arrangement, the Federal Government pays the salary of a senior citizen to work for a year in business or government.

The older citizens apply to the government for a certain job that fits their physical capacity. Annie Laurie White performs regular chores assigned by her boss.

White, with a sparkle in her eyes rushes around the workroom like others 50 years younger.

Why does she like working for Student Duplicating? "I learn a lot about books," she answers.

Asking about old-time Tallahassee, White responds easily. She has lived around Tallahassee for 50 years.

"Things have changed," she says, "but, I enjoy the students."

Asked about her overall evaluation of her present job, she says, "Oh, I'm crazy about it."

seats have uncontested candidates: Basic Studies Seat No. 1, John Avery; Basic Studies Seat No. 2, Bill Johnson; Social Welfare, Linda Darden; Arts & Sciences Seat No. 2, Gary Shawley; Education Seat 1, David Arowofsky; Arts and Sciences Seat No. 3, Babatunde St. Matthew-Daneil; and Home Economics, Robin Schazenbach.

The other 5 seats sporting "two-candidate competition" are: Arts & Sciences Seat No. 1, Hugh Trees and Bob Vollmert; Business, Jan Pietrzyk and Mike Strandberg; Law School, Jeff Savlov and Chester Trows; Criminology, Bob Cutlip and Michelle King; and Library Science, Mike Seigler and Pat Morrissey.

The Nursing, Music, and Education schools have vacant Senate seats, and are at the mercy of the write-in people," said Assistant Elections Commissioner Alan Feldman.

Unlike the abundant leafletting of classroom buildings, the Union, and dormitories, the Summer Senate candidates have provided little campus exposure.

However, one candidate has been giving out free suckers along with a brief printed statement, and another uncontested candidate has reportedly spent \$40 on posters.

There are seven polling places on campus, which will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today: Union, Bellamy, Fine Arts

Building, Law School, Tully Gym, Education Building, and the Williams Building. Students only need their FSU ID. for an opportunity to participate in the democratic process.

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# SG REPORT

Info on what's hap' nin' in Student Government  
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SG offices are located on the 3rd floor, Union

## Revised CPE summer schedule of classes

The first of some 49 summer quarter courses offered by the Center for Participant Education (CPE) began last week and will continue through August.

The following is the revised schedule of summer classes.

VETERAN'S SERVICE OFFICER, July 10, 8 p.m. Room 275 Chemistry Lecture Hall.

SOCIAL DANCES OF THE CHEROKEE, MUSKOGEE CREEK, AND SEMINOLE, July 1, 8 at 6:30 p.m. (call CPE for place of meeting).

ASTROLOGY, July 5, 10 in Room 109 Business, July 16 in Room 112 Business, July 24, 31, and August 7 in Room 109 Business. Call CPE for time of meeting.

AMERICAN INDIAN RELIGION & PHILOSOPHY, Thurs. at 8 p.m. in Room 116 Bellamy.

RADICAL STUDY GROUP, Mon. at 8 p.m. in

Room 65 Bellamy.

FREE SCHOOLS: ISSUES AND IMPLICATIONS, Mon. at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge Conference Room.

HISTORY OF THE ABOLITIONIST MOVEMENT, Wed. at 8 p.m. in Room 65 Bellamy.

CHINESE CALLIGRAPHY & PAINTING, Thurs. at 7 p.m. in Room 335 Fine Arts Building.

EIGHT-MM FILM-MAKING, Thurs. at 7 p.m. in the Cinematography Lab.

EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE JAM, TBA (Sundays) at the Down Under Coffee House.

MIME, Mon. and Thurs. at 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building Lobby.

LIFE DRAWING CLASS, Thurs. at 8 p.m. in Room 330 Fine Arts Building.

DANCE FOR PEOPLE, Wed. at 7 p.m. in Room 403 Montgomery Gym.

ACCESSORY DESIGN, Thurs. at 6 p.m. in

Nature's Kitchen, 424 N. Calhoun.

BALLROOM DANCING, Thurs. at 8 p.m. in the Florida Room, University Union.

BACKPACKING, Wed. at 6 p.m. in Room 69 Bellamy.

EDIBLE WILD PLANTS, call CPE for room number and time.

SURVIVAL FOR THE CITY DWELLER, Wed. at 9 p.m. in Room 67 Bellamy.

BASIC AUTO MECHANICS, Tues. at 6 p.m. in Room 226 Bellamy.

CARPENTRY, Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. in Room 352 University Union.

HOW TO PLAY PI-NOCHLE, Mon. at 7:30 p.m. in Room 252 University Union.

ORGANIC GARDENING, Sun. at 2 p.m. at the FSU Farm, Bldg. 56.

WRITING HISTORY FOR PUBLICATION, Thurs. at 7 p.m. in Room 64 Bellamy.

HORSEBACK RIDING,

call CPE for time and place.

CABLE TELEVISION, Mon. and Tues. at 8 p.m. in Room 64 Bellamy.

HATHA YOGA, Tues. at 7 p.m. at the United Ministries Center.

WHO IS GURU MAHARJJI?, Mon. at 7:30 p.m. in Room 68 Bellamy.

VIPASSANA YOGA, Wed. at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room, University Union.

TAI CHI, Sun. at 2:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building Lobby.

BASIC TEACHINGS OF JESUS, Tues. at 7:30 p.m. in Room 67 Bellamy.

HUMAN SEXUALITY, Thurs. at 7 p.m. in the United Ministries Center (down stairs).

TELEPHONE COUNSELING, Tues. and Thurs. at 7 p.m. in Room 318 Bryan Hall.

HOW TO BE A HELPING PERSON, Mon. at 7 p.m. in Bldg. 264, Mabry Heights.

ROCK MUSIC, Mon. at 8 p.m. in Room 67 Bellamy.

PHOTO-OFFSET PRINTING, Mon. at 8:30 p.m. in Room 213½ W. College (upstairs).

ADVANCED NEWS WRITING, Wed. at 7 p.m. in Room 112 Bellamy.

WOMEN'S SELF-HELP CLINIC, Tues. at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Center.

WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE, Thurs. at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room, University Union.

WOMEN & CHILDREN, Fri. at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Center.

MOVEMENT EXPLORATION, call CPE for time and place.

GAY WOMEN'S RAP GROUP, Sun. at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Center.

BASIC CARPENTRY SKILLS, Mon. at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Center.

HOW TO CREATE A FEMINIST JOURNAL, Mon. at 6 p.m. in the Women's Center.

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# Askew signs new drug law

Gov. Reuben Askew signed into law last week a bill raising the maximum penalty for drug peddlers from five years in prison to 30 and giving first-time drug users a break.

"It's a very important piece of legislation," he said. "It's one that will not only help us in our fight against drug abuse but one that will help us rehabilitate drug offenders."

Askew was flanked by some of the bill's key sponsors at the brief signing ceremony, including State Sen. Bruce Smathers, D-Jacksonville, Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin, and Reps. Lewis Earle, R-Maitland, Jack Shreve, D-Merritt Island, and Eric Smith, D-Jacksonville.

Shevin had recommended the concept to the Legislature, and Shreve's Criminal Justice Committee did the research behind it.

Florida's old penalty for selling drugs was five years, no matter how big the dealer's illicit business. Shevin and Askew said this was woefully inadequate, in view of the modern proportions of the drug problem.

The new law also provides that first offenders convicted of possession—not sale or the unpaid "delivery" of a drug—can have their criminal records erased upon successful completion of probation or commitment to a rehabilitative drug-treatment program.

Shevin said after the signing ceremony that the bill "puts Florida far ahead of any other states." He called it the most important action taken by the Legislature in 1973.

"The concept is, let's give a break to the first-time user and let's hit hard at the guy who's selling the stuff," Shevin said.

The bill, which takes effect as soon as it is filed provides up to 30 years in jail for sellers, and a person is automatically considered a seller if he possesses 30 grams of heroin, morphine or cocaine; two milligrams of LSD; 1,000 milligrams of barbituates or 10 kilograms of marijuana.

A judge would be allowed to place a first offender on probation for a year and completely eliminate the conviction

from his record after the year's probation if the offender met the judge's requirements.

The law also gets around two recent State Supreme Court rulings that held that Florida cannot prospectively outlaw any drug that is added to the Federal Registry of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs in the future. The state law recodifies various drug statutes into five classes of illegal substances, and includes every drug on the federal registry at this time.

As more drugs are added to the federal list future legislatures can continuously update the law to cover them.

The governor's office also announced that Askew signed 64 bills Sunday during flights between Pensacola and Tallahassee, including one that subjects to a one-year jail sentence anyone in the loan business who refuses to lend a

### 1st hurricane of the season heads northerly

The British resort island of Bermuda took emergency measures Tuesday night in preparation for the first hurricane of the season, a minimum-force storm named Alice.

"We're putting up storm shutters on shops and windows and getting ready but, since it's a small hurricane, nobody's worried," said Gordon Robinson, editor of the Mid-Ocean News.

"Our houses are solid and we've had these experiences before. There is no panic."

Sustained, heavy rain and steady 30 mile an hour winds hit Bermuda in the early afternoon.

Alice, carrying 75 mile an hour winds, was expected to strike the island about 9 p.m. EDT. At 3 p.m. EDT, the center of the hurricane was about 100 miles south of Bermuda, near latitude 30.8 north longitude 65.5 west.

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woman money or grant her credit because of her sex.

The bill is the Legislature's answer to the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which failed early in the 1973 session.

The bill outlaws sex discrimination in the lending of money, granting of credit, hiring, pay and promotions.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Dan Scarborough, D-Jacksonville, said, "This is Florida's answer to discrimination, the next best thing we can do to passing the Equal Rights Amendment."

He said he found in state-wide hearings that loans, credit and employment are the major areas of discrimination against women.

The bill allows women to collect compensatory damages as well as making violations a misdemeanor subject to a year in jail.

Other bills signed by Askew:

+ Allow teachers up to a year's maternity leave.

+ Require trading stamp companies to prove you are not the owner if they object to redeeming your stamps. The burden of proof formerly was on you.

+ Require accountants to requalify for licenses every three years by testing or meeting state educational requirements.

+ Establish a statewide educational television and radio system to be operated by the State Education Department.

+ Allow children who will be 6 years old before the next June 1 to enter school the previous fall.

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# Flambeau Editorial

## Aesthetics for dorms

If precaution is not taken, the FSU community might see one of its most peaceful wooded areas despoiled by unthinking construction workers.

The area we speak of is a seven acre plot which the university recently swapped with the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation, a non-profit group who plans to build cheap student housing on the site. The triangular area is located on Stadium Drive across the street from the baseball practice fields.

A rolling piece of property with a small creek and an overabundance of giant oak trees, the small bit of land near Florida High has offered many students a refuge from the congested area which surrounds it.

If it is not too late, the state should insert a clause in the contract with the scholarship foundation that would insure that as much as possible of the natural beauty of this splendid area be retained.

Unless such precautions are taken, the foundation could conceivably construct another ugly high-rise that have so profusely attached themselves to Florida State already.

Planning and legal restrictions are in order to facilitate the construction of low rent apartments of which the city of Tallahassee can be proud.

-TAK

## Alternative education

Each person's concept of education is different. Some demand to be taught while others have a desire to learn.

For the learning student who is actively seeking a valuable educational experience, alternative education structures are available.

The Center for Participant Education offers one such alternative competent student or faculty instruction in areas that are useful, enjoyable and occasionally practical, if you're into practicality. The atmosphere is relaxing, independent of standard classroom procedures, and is never demanding.

The Video Center is another facet of alternative education opportunities at FSU. This unique service provides the student with easy access to video tapes of visiting lecturers and special programs of public interest. A primary goal of the center is to develop a training program to instruct interested persons on the finer points of the video tape system—including taping and editing. Another project of the Video Center is its efforts to bring a public access television station to Tallahassee.

Students recognizing the necessity for such educational alternatives should throw their full support behind these two projects and other like them. Besides attending programs, students should urge their student senators to properly fund these programs in upcoming budget meetings.

The education you salvage may be your own.

-A.F.

## 18 year-olds can drink without fear of breaking da blasted law--

"Today, I am a man." The words ring rich and meaningful for anyone connected with them. Their most occasional usage comes as part of the Hebrew Bar Mitzvah service when the young Jewish lad of thirteen or fourteen has completed a difficult regimen of study and prayer and is, at long last, permitted to declare his maturity. To the rest of us, the words may never come—out loud, at least—but they are felt at some specific time. Whether it be at the airport just before we leave for our first year of college, or on an infrequently-travelled back road when our father lets us take control of the family car for the first time, or elsewhere, they are felt.

But this magic moment, so immune to absolute definition, cannot be legislated into a society. Jews may feel it on the dawning of their adolescence, others of us may feel it sooner or later than that. Therefore, an arbitrary age of manhood was established to catch everyone and throw them into the miasma of maturity at the same time.

That time, up until very, very recently, had come on the twenty-first birthday. But, by an act of the Florida legislature in May of 1973, the age at which young people in this state achieve their majority was reduced to 18 years. The act was to go into effect on July 1 of that same year.

Today, as I sit here at my typewriter, it is July 1. Today, I, Davis Stephen Whiteman, age 19 years, 7 months and 25 days, am a man.

**IT IS NOT** a majority that has come easily. I sat, along with

tens of thousands of my chronological peers, through the tepid days of April and May waiting for the lawmakers to come to their decision. One day, the evening news would bring reassurance that the bill, indeed, was to become reality:

Most of the argument settled on whether the 18-, 19- and 20-year-old segment of the population would be sufficiently mature to handle the intoxicating effects of alcohol. Some felt that drunk 19-year-old was far, far worse than a drunk 35-year-old and that staggering young adults would be the ruin of Western Civilization as we know it today. Others felt that such thinking was nonsense.

I am certainly among the latter of these two. I—and I believe an overwhelming majority of my colleagues—realize fully the implications of full, legal rights. We realize that there are not only privileges involved, but responsibilities as well. Just as we can go out and purchase a half-pint of Southern Comfort and down it at one sitting, we can be hauled into COURT AND SUED FOR everything we own.

You know, having certain responsibilities that we've never had before, si quite a thig.

That's just T. S. if you think my stereo is too loud, Mom. I'm 18, I mean, I'm 19 years old now and the law says i kan 49 anythinG I wanna doo.

**YA KNOW**, having certain responsi-, responsibil-, things that you have to due, is not always the big bag of fun that it's krakked up to bee. I don't wanna be sued. I don't wanna be

charged with first degree murder. Please (sniff!) please don't charge me with first degree murder. I didn't do it. I swear to you I didn't do it. It was him! YES! It was that guy sitting right over there!!! What do ya meane you dodna C 'im. He's sittig write there!!! At least, he was a second aggo.

I have to fixxxxxxxxxx huh?, oops, it do appear that I fell asleep on the ole repeating X Hee-ha, fell asleep right cheer in the middle of my own columb. Right in the midle of my fixxxxxxxxx, whoa!

Whad I was gonna say was I hafta fixxx myself somethig to drink. Yeah, thatwasit. althiexcitementabotu my new writes is gettig me toooooo excited.

Ahh! That tastes so good. NO LONGER MUST I FEEL STRANGE AT PARDIES. I can now hav a sochul drink without fear of breaking the la.

Hey, come over here a second. Come over here real close like, alright? I gotta confession to tellya. I drank liQuour b'fore this law went thro. Yup! Yep! I admit it. I drank beer, and i drank wine, and i drank takeela n I drank coppa coppa. Soppa Coppa. You know, Soppern Copfit. Southern Com

ttttttttttttttttttttttttttttt, huh? whaa?, huh: No, no, man, thissa typewriter doesn't even hafta repeating TTTTTTTTTTTTTTT.

Show me da way to go home. I'm tired an' don't want another can,

I hadda little drinka bout a hour ago,

For today I am a thic! man . . .

-DAVIS WHITEMAN

## Gangbusters

## Could it ever be right to break the law?

An interesting class is like a flower in the mud. The bulk of the university classes get bogged down in trivia, boring faddle that can only have possible significance in some professor's yellowed notes. Perhaps such a mountain of mediocrity makes a good thought-provoking class so much the better.

One such class, an interesting one that is, cropped up in my usual ho-hum scholastic life last week.

"You are a teacher at a high school," my prof supposes. "You are teaching a 12th grade class and a colleague interrupts your class."

The prof pauses a couple of seconds, and writes on the board what the colleague whispers: "The police will be here in 15 minutes and will search the room for drugs."

The teacher is then faced with a dilemma, the prof explains, for he knows his kids well enough to know there is a good possibility that some of these pimply-faced kids are carrying more than lunch money in their pockets.

Further, we were told that this classroom bust situation actually happened to a teacher three years ago, at a time when kids caught with a baggy of grass were often sent up to the Big

House for two or three years.

Our prof then presented this question for us to mull over: Should the teacher warn the kids or pretend nothing is wrong and let the kids pay the consequences?

One by one, each student in the class was quizzed with the question.

A vast majority of my cohorts said they would warn the kids of the raid. Some said they would calmly hint of the trouble and go to the board while the offenders ditched the stuff. A few said they would leave the class, others said they would give bathroom passes to anyone who felt endangered by the cops being in the school.

A couple of classmates said they would collect the goodies themselves, while another said he would just tell the kids to drop the stuff on the floor and the law wouldn't be able to pin the rap on anyone.

One wit said he would create a diversion and pull a fire alarm,

and in the confusion tip off his teacher's pet. Another daring individual said he wouldn't warn the kids but would throw his body in front of the classroom door if a cop tried to enter, even if he got arrested.

Maybe six or seven of my classmates opted for the law and order route. The students are old enough to know better, they reasoned, and should take full responsibility for their illegal actions. To tip off the kids would have been condoning breaking the law, and laws are sacred. The teacher should go about teaching and never mind about the impending bust, these students said.

The answers from the 30 or so students raised many questions. Should we obey an obviously unjust law? Should a teacher have his kids at heart or a law of the state? Is a teacher's job worth trying to keep some young dope users out of jail?

For most of us, these are difficult questions. Many people would, as the majority of my class indicated, warn the kids of the danger. But the pressures that tear at the individual teacher in this example are enormous. For a college kid living off the folks, sacrificing a job for some 12th grade dopers might seem all right and good. But for an adult faced with losing what meager income he has, the question is much more difficult.

In real life, the teacher did warn his class. He collected the drugs himself and put them to rest with a few flushes in a commode. The police came, ripped the classroom apart, and found nothing. Word of the teachers action finally leaked out to the principal who angrily called the teacher and fired him on the spot.

The teacher was under contract, however, and could not be fired. That was the end of his teaching career, though for his contract was not renewed the following year.

-Tom Kirwan

### The Florida Flambeau

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**Opinions of Flambeau columnists are not necessarily those of the editor or the staff; they are the personal opinions of the writers.**

# Smitty's: home of the Trogans and bluegrass

BY HENRI CAWTHON

McKinley Smith relaxes behind a Budwieser with sage-like authority. Above him, on the gray wall of his dimly-lit night club, hangs a dubious banner reading: "HOME OF THE TROGANS." The Trogans is a local baseball team that meets at

the night spot after many a hot summer game with Big Bend or Coon Bottom.

Located in the pine and quail brush of Bradfordville, Florida, Smitty's Club has also become a week-end stomping ground for FSU students assuaged by bluegrass music and country

atmosphere.

Smitty guesses he entertains around 300 customers on Friday and Saturday nights.

"I built it myself—nobody helped me do it," he says of his venerable establishment. It first went up in 1950, burned down in '51, and was up again in '52.

In its early years the club hosted all-Black gatherings from Quincy, Valdosta, Havana and Downtown Tallahassee. Smitty attributes such success to the central location of Bradfordville and estimates that his is the liveliest club in a 35 mile radius.

About four years ago high school age whites began making the scene, mostly because of the not-so-strict drinking age requirements. At the time, an

old, dilapidated jukebox filled with ancient blues 45's was the only functional music.

Of late, however, things have begun to change.

Last year the club took in a makeshift bluegrass-rock band, the beginnings of which were allowed to jam in the basement. The group currently has a large local following and holds a non-contract agreement to play at Smitty's on certain week-ends.

Fittingly, its name is "Smitty's Band."

Smitty has no qualms about the color of his new customers. "Time brings about the change of the type of people that come in," he said, exemplifying an old-timers insight.

So well aligned is he with this

change that several young white families have set up rent-free communal tenancy in old shacks on his land. Several members of these families help their landlord by managing the bar and cleaning up after parties.

The club is too small to house everyone on busy nights, leaving many to mingle in the front yard.

Said Smitty in an agitated manner, "They still throw cans all over the street... walk on the flowers and tear down limbs... it costs me a lot to grow those pines."

Not to slight the black populous of Bradfordville and Blocker's Inn (a local neighborhood), Smitty has set aside Sunday and Wednesday nights for free soul record hops.

McKinley Smith has lived in Leon County all his life. He has no plans for expansion and is pleased with circumstances along with the few cows that are grazing in his pasture. Because of his ability to accept these things simply, he has garnered the fruits and respect of all his relations—pleasing others.

**Summer Film Brochures Are In**

**Pick one up at the University Union Rm 347 or Information Desk**



## News in brief...

### Women's self-help available

The FSU Women's Center is offering to women only a CPE self-help workshop Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. beginning July 3 at the Mabry Heights Unit on campus.

The program, to be repeated throughout the Summer

Quarter, has been initiated in order that women may meet together and, in self-examination, "come to know the workings of their bodies in a matter-of-fact common sense way," the Center announced.

### Relations symposium Tues.

The Personnel Relations Division of FSU will present the First Annual Secretarial-Clerical Symposium—"Getting Ahead: You and FSU" on July 10, in Moore Auditorium.

The Symposium begins at 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and the admission including luncheon is \$2.75. For registration, contact Debbie Stout at the Personnel Relations Division.

### Thompson addresses senate

Government allocation.

At that time, requests by Student Government funded organizations were in excess of the Student Government allocation.

Thompson said he hopes the summer senate will begin work toward passing the proposed budget during the first few meetings.

### Inter. club July events

The International Club is planning two events for the month of July.

The first will be a barbecue-picnic at McClay Gardens on July 15th.

On July 24th there will be the annual International Summer Festival, featuring en-

tertainment and fashions from other lands.

Tickets will be sold in advance for both events. For information concerning the barbecue, contact Sandy Drawdy at 599-4520, ext. 215. Contact Nasim Siddiqi at 599-2269 on information about the Summer Festival.

### Fruit and veg. volume buying co-op formed

The Tallahassee Fruit and Vegetable Co-op meets every two weeks at the Alumni Village Recreational Center.

The co-op was established to provide its members with low priced produce through volume buying.

The next meeting will be Thursday, July 12 at 5:30 p.m. Questions about the co-op should be directed to Jim Gearing (224-6682 after 5 p.m.) and Betsy Petway (385-9325 after 4 p.m.).

### License tags now available in Tallahassee

The 1973 Florida automobile license tags are now available for all residents in the Leon County area. The tags may be obtained at the lower level of the Northwood Mall now through August 20.

**Summer Film Brochures Are In**

**Pick one up at the University Union Rm 347 or Information Desk**

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summer

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SAVE 17¢	Grapefruit Juice . . . 3	46 oz CANS	\$1.00
THIRTY MAID	Peaches . . . . . 3	29 oz CANS	\$1.00
SAVE 16¢ ASTOR	Fruit Cocktail . . . 4	16 oz CANS	\$1.00
SAVE 16¢ THIRTY MAID CRUSHED	Pineapple . . . . 4	20 oz CANS	\$1.00

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**68¢**  
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SAVE 16¢	ARMOUR VIENNA	Sausage . . . 4	5 oz CANS	\$1.00
THIRTY MAID MIXED	Vegets . . . . 4	16 oz CANS	\$1.00	
ARROW BATHROOM	Tissue . . . . 4	2 ROLL PKGS	\$1.00	
SAVE 20¢ THIRTY MAID CUT	Gr. Beans . . . 6	16 oz CANS	\$1.00	
SAVE 20¢ THIRTY MAID CS OR WR	Corn . . . . . 6	16 oz CANS	\$1.00	
SAVE 20¢ OTHER ALL FLAVORS SOFT	Drinks . . . . 6	28 oz BOTTLES	\$1.00	

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MEDIUM FLORIDA ALL WHITE

**Fresh Eggs**  
**58¢**  
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**SCHLITZ BEER**  
**6**  
SAVE 25¢  
PACK 12-oz.  
CANS  
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LB.  
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SWIFT PREMIUM LEA & ROUND HOSTESS	Ham . . . 4	LB CAN	\$5.99
W-D BRAND SMOKED PORK SHOULDER WHOLE	Picnic . . .	LB	69¢
W-D BRAND GRADE 'A' BAKING	Hens . . .	LB	69¢
SAVE 7¢ FRESH PORK SHANK HALF OR WHOLE	Hams . . .	LB	88¢
SAVE 20¢ W-D BRAND WHOLE HOG PORK ROLL	Sausage . . .	LB	99¢

SAVE 10¢ W-D BRAND ALL MEAT	Franks . . .	12 oz PKG	79¢
SAVE 11¢ W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK	Roast . . .	LB	98¢
SAVE 10¢ W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK	Steak . . .	LB	\$1.09
SAVE 10¢ W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS DELMONICO	Steaks . . .	LB	\$2.39
W-D BRAND PURE USDA INSP. (NO ADDITIVES)	Gr. Beef 3	LB PKG	\$2.59

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**BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST**

**\$1.39**  
10¢  
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DETERGENT  
**Giant Tide**  
Limit 1 of choice with \$7.50 or more purchase  
excluding cigarettes  
SAVE 17¢  
49-oz. BOX  
DETERGENT  
**48¢**  
SAVE 21¢ - ARROW  
49-oz. BOX  
DETERGENT  
**48¢**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF  
**N.Y. STRIP STEAKS**

**\$1.99**  
21¢  
BELOW  
CEILING  
PRICE

FANCY FLORIDA YELLOW CORN . . . . . 12 EARS	99¢
SANTA ROSA PLUMS . . . . .	39¢
PERLETT'S WHITE GRAPES . . . . LB	59¢
WASHINGTON STATE CHERRIES . . . . LB	59¢
CALIFORNIA JUMBO CANTALOUPE . . . 2 FOR	\$1.00
TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE . . . 3 32-oz. CTNS	\$1.00
SAVE 50¢ SUPERBRAND WHIPPED TOPPING . . . 3 10-oz. TUBS	\$1.00
SAVE 15¢ BLUE STAR CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY POT PIES . . . 5 B-oz. PKGS	\$1.00

DIXIANA (STEW VEGETABLES 24-oz.) OR CUT GREEN BEANS . . . 2 20-oz. PKGS \$1.00

SUPERBRAND  
**TWIN POOPS**  
SAVE \$18¢  
12-PK. PKGS.  
**21**



Adventure and suspense

## Beatty and Eastwood flicks this week

This week's filmfare includes three adventure-type movies starring Warren Beatty and Clint Eastwood, and a touching comedy with Dick Van Dyke.

All will be shown at Moore

auditorium and except for "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," with 8:00 and 10:30 p.m. showings.

Tomorrow's film, "Two Mules For Sister Sara," starring

Clint Eastwood and Shirley MacLaine, finds a nun being molested by Mexican revolutionaries in 1865.

A wandering mercenary (Eastwood) saves her from rape and the two set out across the desert leaving a trail of decimation.

Directed by Don Seigel, the movie leans toward comedy in a violent setting.

"The Comic," Saturday's movie, portrays the golden era of the twenties and the broken life of a slapstick comic (Dick Van Dyke).

"McCabe and Mrs. Miller" will be shown July 10 at 8 p.m. only.

This story finds a madame (Julie Christie) and a gambler (Warren Beatty) working together in a 1902 mining town called Presbyterian Church.

Director Robert Altman



### 'McCabe and Mrs. Miller'

starring Warren Beatty and Julie Christie will be presented July 10 at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 75 cents.

### Web of terror haunts "Mousetrap"

"Three blind mice, three blind mice, see how they run!" The innocent children's rhyme signals murder and takes on epic terror proportions in FSU Theatre's next production "The Mousetrap."

This Agatha Christie spine-chiller involves a group of mismatched characters helplessly trapped in an English manor house in the dead of winter. One twist though, one of the tenants is a homicidal maniac. Is it the Major, the neurotic young man, the not so female female, or the outspoken Mrs. Boyle? Or is it perhaps the landlord or his young wife?

Each suspects the other as the plot unfolds on an evening of bizarre twists and a skillfully woven web of horror and intrigue. Mystery fills the stage as the murderer stalks, claiming his victims, one by one.

Adding to the authenticity of this production is the fact that its director, Joseph Karioth, has recently returned from six months in London where the play has been running non-stop for 20 years.

Film brochures for summer are now available

The Union Program Council announces that a summer film series brochure is now available to students and can be picked up at the union information desk, Room 347, Union and at Moore Auditorium on film nights.

The brochure contains brief summaries of the films and a complete summer schedule.

Summer Film Brochures  
Are In

Pick one up at the  
University Union Rm 347  
or Information Desk

captures sensual beauty in a transitional western.

"Queen of Spades," the story of a Russian officer in St. Petersburg during the Napoleonic wars will be presented Wednesday, July 11.

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# GREAT ESCAPE

## 5<sup>th</sup> of July Celebration

(Because hardly anyone ever celebrates it)

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TO ALL WOMEN**

**F.S.U.'s 1 nite spot**

**Mixed drinks  
&  
Admission**



**The Great Escape**

## Lug trio homers

# Skrews get screwed

BY KARL YEDICKA

Jay Bright, Larry Bourland, and Tony Uriarte smashed home runs as their Lugnut team stripped the Skrews 13-8 for their victory in intramurals softball action of Monday afternoon. Steve Taylor led the losers with three hits.

The AFITs nipped the Itasca Wampus Cats 3-2 in a very closely fought softball battle. Tom Timson was the margin of victory for the Air Force men as he accounted for all three AFIT runs with a three run blast in the sixth to put the game away. Ray Fox contributed with three hits for the Cats.

The Shakers nipped the Keystones 12-7 with Hal Lueger hitting three hits for the winners. Mary Knoblauch also had

two hits for the tops. Discosella put the skids on the Freak Socks 10-11, hitting a double to tally three runs. Otto Petty led Discosella with three single blasts.

The June Tango mob belted 16 runs 7-5 for a surprising victory. Bruce Jolly smashed three hits including a homerun for the Tango mob. Ron Schoff and his Link gang with three hits out of three trips to the plate.

## Racquetball and tennis begin

The Intramurals department is offering racquetball and tennis this summer for those interested. Entries will be taken until Tuesday, July 10 for racquetball and Thursday, July 12 for tennis. Play will begin for both sports on the following day. Racquetball will offer both three and four-wall competition

with singles and doubles for both intermediate and advanced divisions. If enough interest is expressed, a league for women will be started. Tennis has three divisions: beginning, intermediate, and advanced, offering both singles and doubles. For further information, contact 117 Tully.

4:30 pm

Minutemen vs Salley 3rd  
Bryant's Bombers vs Hot Dogs  
Mushrooms vs GBA  
Simple As That vs H-J & T-W  
Flying Flacos vs Welfare Bums  
Foulers vs Lugnuts

5:15 pm

Treece's Team vs Salley Hall  
Goon Squad vs Kung Foolishness

Court 1  
Court 2  
Court 3  
Court 4  
Court 5  
Court 6

Court 1  
Court 2

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**SUPER!** Intramural softball has expanded its summer program to include ballet? the Dustcracker Suite?

## SUMMER FILM SERIES

1973

Florida State University

## UNION FILM COMMITTEE

### THE COMIC

Hollywood's Golden Era, the Roaring 20's, is brought back to life in this story of Billy Bright (Dick Van Dyke), the king of slapstick comedy. In an age of sheiks and vamps and baggy-pants tramps, Billy and Mary Gibson, his leading lady, are the toasts of the film world. But when Mary leaves him, Billy turns to drink, and by the time talkies arrive, his career appears to be over. Carl Reiner (ENTER LAUGHING!) directed this very funny and touching movie, which parallels the careers of many forgotten performers who once made screen history. Dick Van Dyke, Michele Lee, Mickey Rooney, Cornel Wilde, Peter Kelton, Steve Allen. 94 minutes.

July 6, MA, 8 &amp; 10:30 p.m.

has  
a  
film

### MCCABE AND MRS. MILLER

Julie Christie as a madame and Ryan O'Neal as a gambler set up business together in a 1902 mining town. Hailed as a classic by Pauline Kael and a masterpiece by Andrew Sarris, this transitional film directed by Robert Altman captures every nuance of atmosphere in this visual and aural outstanding sensual beauty. 100 minutes, rated R.

July 10, MA, 8:00 p.m.

for  
you !!

### QUEEN OF SPADES

Alexander Pushkin's story is the basis of this macabre tale of a power-hungry Russian officer and his fate. In St. Petersburg during the Napoleonic Wars, a gambling craze hits high society and a mysterious countess is reputed to have the secret of good luck. Seeking wealth and power the officer sets out to obtain the secret but the supernatural forces that he invokes bring about his downfall. "Wild gypsy dancing, shadow lighting and an excellent musical score are well used for mood creation in this weirdly fascinating film." - Busby Crowther, NY Times. Directed by Thorald Dickinson. Great Britain, 94 minutes.

July 11, MA, 8 &amp; 10:30 p.m.

## Together we lose at Elaine Powers.



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No interest. No annual percentage rate.

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14 - you can be a size 10 in 31 days  
16 - you can be a size 12 in 36 days  
18 - you can be a size 14 in 36 days  
20 - you can be a size 14 in 50 days  
22 - you can be a size 16 in 51 days  
If for any reason you fail to achieve these results, Elaine Powers will give you 6 months free!

Lower level Northwood Mall 385-5144

**SISTER SARA**  
Hilma... western-adventure,  
Don Siegel (DIRTY)  
starring Clint Eastwood as  
who saves a high dubious  
MacLaine) from a gang of  
air then sets out together  
desert, decimating a large  
revolutionary Mexico in the  
is film unites two great  
Hollywood lore, the West  
the Virgin Mary. The plot is  
stranger finds nun, silent  
nun, nun loses nun,  
MacLaine are comic and  
Siegel's direction is energetic  
(Susan Rice). 100<sup>00</sup>  
MA. 8 & 10:30 p.m.



**MRS. MILLER**  
as a madame and Warren  
gambler set up business  
in 1902 mining town called  
Church. Hailed as "superb"  
and "a masterpiece" by  
this transitional Western  
Robert (M\*A\*S\*H)  
every nuance of atmos-  
visual and aural opus of  
sensual beauty. 120<sup>00</sup>

10, MA. 8:00 p.m.

for  
you !!

MA. 8 &amp; 10:30 p.m.

Laine Powers,  
re...personal  
team Time."  
comes for  
wouldn't  
control.  
team.

10 in 31 days  
12 in 36 days  
14 in 36 days  
14 in 50 days  
16 in 51 days  
all to achieve  
powers will

385-5144

**House**  
con't. from p. 4

"THIS WHOLE experience has helped me grow up a lot, changed me, and exposed me to a lot of experiences I would have otherwise missed."

The girl talking, as well as her friends at the house, has become a product of a lifestyle unlike most. Her environment lacks the rigidity of the family, the sterility of the dorms, the social connotations of sorority living and the seclusion of apartment dwelling. She is a part of one gregarious and flexible family.

That word "flexible" has high priority for the group. Freedom and responsibility, coupled with pride in the group, are looked upon as the cornerstones that make a social unit that is tolerant of individuals where strict rules are unnecessary because of the internal group pride-love-happiness.

Cleaning up the downstairs is defined to a new member as "doing what you think is necessary." A destitute member is told not to worry about already-invited guests when the 75 cent guest rule is decided upon. Such flexibility provides for the individual without significantly hurting the group.

++

Only four co-op members, including Ponting, remain of the original group who first converted the sleazy apartment slum into the shag-carpeted and tastefully decorated House it is today... A cooperative and understanding landlord, the group says, helped tremendously in the metamorphosis.

Ten persons, all of them actively involved in keeping the Open Door Coffee House across the street alive, began the experiment in group living.

"We are connected with the United Ministries Center," said Ponting. He explained, however, that the house is independent of the ministry center. Each resident pays \$85 per month which pays for food, room, utilities and local phone service.

With resident turnover, enthusiasm within the house has waned a bit for the coffee house, but a few house members remain a driving force for the Greenwich Village-like coffee house that is operated beneath the Ministry which is located across the street from the House.

++

The curious are always interested in the sexual morals of such a non-middle class arrangement.

"We are a family," one older resident says simply. "Ours is a family love."

Sexism, Ponting says, has not crept into the co-op. Cooking, for example, is typically shared by the sexes. "We try to keep away from stereotyping each other," one member says.

++

This summer marks another evolutionary phase for the House. Over half the residents are new to the house. The new faces, like the ones that came last summer and have continued to come, will no doubt help maintain the gushing enthusiasm that is quickly turning the experiment in cooperative living into a viable model for others to study as a possible alternative to more conventional, and possibly more boring, lifestyles.

# GREAT SAVINGS NOW DURING OUR MEN'S SUMMER CLOTHING CLEARANCE!

GENEROUS ASSORTMENTS OF SUITS, SPORTCOATS,  
SLACKS, FURNISHINGS, SPORTSWEAR AND SHOES  
HAVE BEEN REDUCED!

★ Hart, Schaffner & Marx  
★ Hickey Freeman ★ Kingsridge  
★ Ratner's of California ★ Palm Beach ★ Varsity Town  
★ Century Clothes ★ Oleg Cassini ★ Country Gent



## suits & sportcoats

were \$70	now \$52 <sup>50</sup>
were \$80	now \$60 <sup>00</sup>
were \$90	now \$67 <sup>50</sup>
were \$100	now \$75 <sup>00</sup>
were \$120	now \$90 <sup>00</sup>
were \$135	now \$97 <sup>50</sup>
were \$150	now \$112 <sup>50</sup>
were \$200	now \$150 <sup>00</sup>
were \$220	now \$165 <sup>00</sup>
were \$250	now \$187 <sup>50</sup>

## slacks

ENTIRE STOCK, INCLUDING  
DOUBLE KNITS REDUCED 20%

were \$16	NOW \$12 <sup>50</sup>
were \$19	NOW \$15 <sup>20</sup>
were \$23	NOW \$18 <sup>40</sup>
were \$27	NOW \$21 <sup>60</sup>
were \$33	NOW \$26 <sup>40</sup>
were \$40	NOW \$32 <sup>00</sup>

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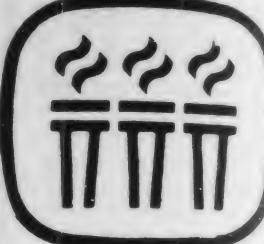
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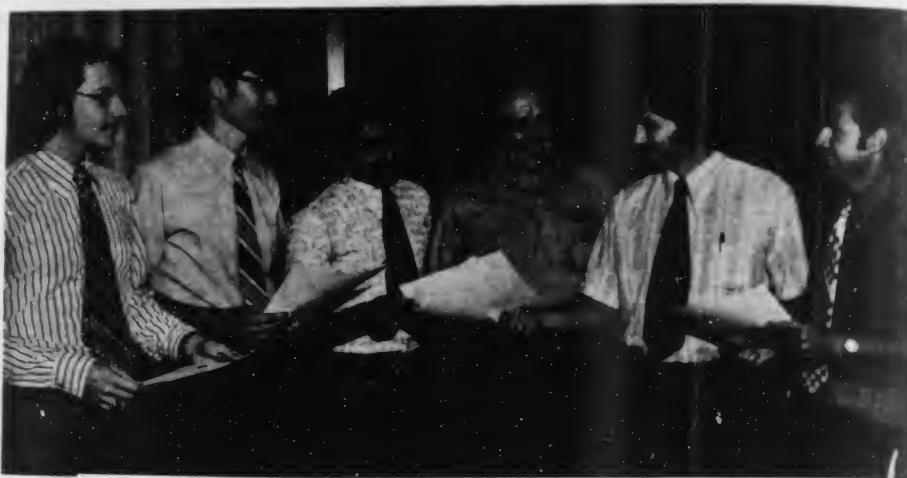
## FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY



### Bikes Up for Bids

Thirteen bicycles of all types and sizes will go on the auction block tomorrow at noon on the loading platform at the east end of the Maintenance Building (rear of the Property Records Office).

The highest bidders will ride home. Cash or checks will be accepted, according to L. W. Bowyer, director of Property Records.



### 3 Loan Programs Receive Cutbacks

Although the federal government will have the same amount of money available this year as last for student loans, "the pie is being cut into smaller pieces," said James Carr, director of student financial affairs at Florida State University.

"What this means," Carr said, "is that the three major federal loan programs, all under the direction of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) are being cut into by more institutions, such as community colleges. Thus,

Florida State has received cutbacks in all three."

The programs Carr referred to are: the Economic Opportunity Grant (EOG), College Work-Study program and National Direct Student Loan (NDSL). The University will feel a total cut in all three programs of \$194,888.

Last year, according to Carr's figures, Florida State received \$244,345 for the EOG program. This year, the 1973-74 academic year, Carr's office will work with \$169,903.

### News You Can Use

Chancellor Robert B. Mautz has clarified Section 3.11 B of the Board of Regents Operating Manual because of conflicting interpretations:

"An employee in the Teachers Retirement System or other state retirement systems, with the approval of his employer, may remain in service until the end of the school year following the date on which he attains seventy (70) years of age."

For purposes of consistency, the school year begins 1 July and ends 30 June.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Freddie L. Groomes, assistant to the president for Minority Affairs at Florida State University, has been selected for inclusion in the 1973 edition of "Outstanding Educators of America."

★ ★ ★

Three new members were recently elected to the Faculty Professional Relations Committee—Dr. Kent S. Miller, Dr. Margaret Menzel and Dr. Robert Lawton. Lawton had been appointed earlier this year to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Malcolm Parsons.

Dr. Robert Garvee was elected chairman, and Miller will serve as secretary of the committee. Continuing as members are Dr. Steve Edwards, Dr. John Champion, Dr. Robert Kalin, Dr. Gregg Choppin and Dr. Odell Waldby.

★ ★ ★

### Reserve Orientation Tables

Offices, organizations and auxiliary services of the University may set up information tables during the Early Orientation Program on Monday, July 16, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The main purpose of this event is to allow all new students and their parents to ask questions informally concerning programs which are connected with student services and development.

In anticipation of a large number wishing to reach the students, a deadline of July 9 has been set by the Orientation Office to reserve table space. Call the office at 599-2231 or come by 350 University Union.

The tables will be placed in the west courtyard of the Union or, in the event of rain the State Room.

Ted J. Ouzts has been named to fill the newly-created position of Director of Annual Funds at Florida State.

According to Hal Wilkins, development director, Ouzts will be responsible for establishing, coordinating and promoting the Annual Funds programs which include all annual fund raising programs and projects which seek contributions for the Florida State University Foundation.

**HONORS GRADUATES**—Five 1973 graduates of Florida State University's School of Business have completed special studies and have been designated Honors graduates. Receiving certificates from Dr. John Kerr, right, director of the Honors Program, and Dr. William Anthony, third from right, associate director, are, left to right: Ralph Spuehler Jr., Wolfeboro, N. H.; William Jones, Grand Ridge; Jose Herazo, Barranguilla, Colombia; and Thomas Potter Jr., Tallahassee. Not pictured is William Toonk, also of Tallahassee.

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1973

3:35 p.m.

Statistics Colloquium, "Estimating the Parameters of a Multivariate Exponential Distribution," Mr. Pasquale Sullo, speaker, 101 Love.

7 p.m.

Better Home Movies Class, 246 UU.

Beg. Banjo Class, 240 UU.

Beg. & Inter. Bridge, Beg. 7-8, Inter. 8-9

p.m., Lafayette Rm.

7:30 p.m.

Sailing Club Meet., 69 Bell.

8 p.m.

Inter. Banjo I, 240 UU.

Quilting Class, 252 UU.

10 p.m.

WFSU-TV Prog., "An American Family."

CPE CLASSES FOR THURSDAY

7 p.m.

Writing History for Publication, 64 Bell.

8MM Film Making, Cinema Lab.

Kundalini Yoga, United Ministries Center.

Self-Defense for Women, Fla. Rm., UU.

Telephone Counseling Training, 318 Bryan.

Chinese Calligraphy & Painting, 336 FAB.

8 p.m.

Ballroom Dancing, Fla. Rm., UU.

Life Drawing, 336 FAB.

American Indian Religion &

Philosophy, 116 Bell.

Basic Astrology Class, 109 Bus.

9 p.m.

Movement Exploration, Fla. Rm., UU.

FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1973

8 & 10:30 p.m.

Campus Movie, "Two Mules for Sister Sera," Moore Aud.

8:15 p.m.

Chamber Music Concert, OMH.

SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1973

8 & 10:30 p.m.

Campus Movie, "The Comic," Moore Aud.

CPE CLASS

12 p.m.

CPE Class, Kundalini Yoga, United Ministries Center.

SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1973

9:45 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends, Main Lounge Conf., UU.

6 p.m.

Music Camp, Concert, Orchestra, Chorus, OMH.

7:30 p.m.

Caveing Club Meet., 246 UU.

International Folk Dance Group Meet., Fla. Rm., UU.

5 p.m.

FPIRG Meet., 246 UU.

7 p.m.

Inter. Banjo II Class, 240 UU.

Children's Beg. Guitar, 252 UU.

Beg. Classical Guitar, 246 UU.

Duplicate Bridge, Lafayette, Rm., UU.

9 p.m.

WFSU-TV Program, Masterpiece

Theatre, "Pere Goriot."

CPE CLASSES FOR SUNDAY

2 p.m.

Organic Gardening, FSU Farm Bldg. 56.

2:30 p.m.

Tai Chi, FAB Lobby.

6:30

Indian Stomp Dance, 240 UU.

7:30 p.m.

Gay Women's Rap Group, Women's Center.

MONDAY, JULY 9, 1973

9:30 a.m.

Children's Drawing Class, 240 UU.

7 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ Meet., Lafayette Pm., UU.

Beg. Fol. Jitar Class, 246 UU.

8:15 p.m.

Music Camp-Student Recital & Convocation, OMH.

8 p.m.

Inter. Folk Gitar Class, 246 UU.

CPE CLASSES FOR MONDAY

6 p.m.

How to Create a Feminist Journal, Women's Center.

7 p.m.

Kundalini Yoga, Raga Hall.

How to Be a Helping Person, 246 Mabry Heights.

7:30 p.m.

Basic Carpentry Skills, Women's Center.

Who is Guru Maharaj-Ji, 66 Bell.

How to Play Pinochle, 252 UU.

8 p.m.

Who Runs Tallahassee?, 68 Bell.

Free Schools, M.L. Conf., UU.

Rock Music, 67 Bell.

8:30

Phot. Offset Printing, 213 1/2 W. College (upstairs)

TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1973

8:30 a.m.

First Annual Secretarial/Clerical Symposium, Moore Aud.

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Creative Property Management, Inc., subsidiary of the Charter Co., recruiting at Career Planning & Placement.

11:30 a.m.

Fashion Show & Luncheon, State Rm., UU.

5 p.m.

FPIRG Meet., 246 UU.

7 p.m.

Inter. Banjo II Class, 240 UU.

Children's Beg. Guitar, 252 UU.

Beg. Classical Guitar, 246 UU.

Duplicate Bridge, Lafayette, Rm., UU.

High Track Field.

8 p.m.

Movie, "McCabe," Moore Aud.

Inter. Classical Guitar Class, 246 UU.

Chess Club Meet., 240 UU.

8:15 p.m.

Music Camp Faculty Recital, OMH.

CPE CLASSES FOR TUESDAY

6 p.m.

Basic Auto Mechanics, 226 Bell.

7 p.m.

Hatha Yoga, United Ministries Center.

Telephone Counseling Training, 318 Bryan.

7:30 p.m.

Women's Self Help Clinic, Women's Center.

Basic Teaching of Jesus, 67 Bell.

8 p.m.

Veteran's Benefits, 275 CLH.

The Country Land Co-operative, 252 UU.

Basic Astrology Class, 108 Bus.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1973

2 p.m.

Children's Dance Class, Fla. Rm., UU.

7 p.m.

Ladies Fitness, Tully.

Crochet Class, 246 UU.

Drawing Classes, Leon Rm., UU.

Scuba Class, 66 Bell.

7:30 p.m.

Weight Watchers Meet., 240 UU.

8 p.m.

WFSU-TV Prog. "Christianity," Essene Fred Wiseman, director.

8 & 10:30 p.m.

Cinema Art/Amar. Cinemas, "Queen of Spades," Moore Aud.

8 p.m.

Knitting Class, 246 UU.

Contemporary Dance, Tully.

CPE CLASSES FOR WEDNESDAY

6 p.m.

Backpacking, 60 Bell.

7 p.m.

Dance for People, Dance Dept. Studio Vipassana Yoga, Fla. Rm., UU.

Human Sexuality, United Ministries Center.

Advanced Newswriting, 112 Bell.

8 p.m.

History of the Abolitionist Movement, 68 Bell.

9 p.m.

Survival: The Back to Earth Movement for City Dwellers, 67 Bell.

THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1973

12 N

# classifieds

Deadline for Classifieds is two days prior to publication. Ads must be placed in person from 11:00 A.M. - 3:30 P.M. each week Mon. thru Fri. in Room 318, Univ. Union.

## FOR SALE

Sony TC 127 cassette recorder less than one year old \$90 includes three tapes. Call 575-2008

Minolta SRT-101 1 4 lens 58mm with lens hood and UV filter. Call 575-2761 after 6:00 p.m.

Football shoes for sale. Wilson size 10 also Tiger track spikes size 9 1/2. Call Jim 224-9306.

Trunk and suitcase for sale. Samsonite 21x16 22x30. Glass and standard size trunk. Call Jim 224-9306.

**SINGER..**  
1973 Singer Sewing Machines (only 5). These are Singer's latest models and are equipped to do most kinds of sewing such as zigzag stitch, buttonholes, monogramming and much more. \$59.95 each. Cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Saturday.

**BEDROOM SETS**  
Spanish bedroom sets. (3) Brand new Spanish and Mediterranean bedroom sets with intricate Spanish designs, heavy cast handles, and hand rubbed finish. 4 piece set includes dresser, mirror, chest and bed. \$99 cash or terms. Also, new shipment of sets with Queen and King headboards. United Freight Sales, 927 North Monroe Street, Tallahassee.

**STEREOS**  
5 deluxe solid state, fully transistorized, stereophonic, high fidelity consoles in beautiful hand rubbed finish Deluxe BSR record changer and 4 speaker audio system, AM-FM Radio, plus 8 track tape player. \$149. Cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee.

**VACUUMS**  
KIRBY-ELECTROLUX Vacuums (10) with full guarantee and accessories. Most still in boxes, as low as \$49.95 cash or terms available. Shop today for best selection. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Saturday.

Stereo amp for sale. Sherwood S-8500. 40 watts per channel RMS. \$200. Call 224-3200.

## WIZARD PROMOTIONS PRESENTS FOUR SOLID HOURS OF ROCK SHOW AND DANCE

WITH BITTERSWEET PLUS HEZEKIAH AND FOLK ROCK ARTIST BUTCH MALONE FOREST CAPITAL HALL PERRY, FLORIDA JULY 7, 1973

8:00 PM - 12:00 PM  
\$2.00 PER PERSON  
WIZARD JACKSONVILLE PROMOTIONS FLORIDA

## THE LABAMBA BROS. SUMMER SHOW ★ STARRING ★

harry tucker as harley hudson warren sutton as wilmar suggins stan gramling as spud grumbles sammy tedder as super sammy sax paula eastman as stinky leadfingers mike rychlik as vladamire bogie bruce johnson as b.j. monk eddie horan as fast eddie fulton

## PERFORMING AT

F.S.U. UNION BALLROOM  
SUNDAY, JULY 15 - 9:00 P.M.  
STUDENTS, 1.00 - OTHERS, 1.50

"live  
muzic  
iz  
fun!"



## FOR SALE

## FOR SALE

Sansui, Akai, JVC, Revox, Sony, Dynaco, Dual, PE, Garrard. These are a few products we have at F.O. Audio. We have reduced some of our stereo receivers to make room for our new quad units. Come by 1439 Lake Bradford (1/2 mile south of Campbell Stadium) and save money. Ph. 575-8889

Akai GX11 with glass heads list \$429 now \$329. Akai X200D with auto reverse \$280. Akai 6000 receiver \$179. Akai X165D dem. unit was \$279 now \$199. Akai AA8500 receiver (13 RMS) list \$449 now \$329. Lots of good used record changers & receivers!

NEW RECORDS 8 tracks and cassetts at the CO-OP BOOKSHOP. Albums only 3 FOR \$10. Tapes 4 for \$9. JAZZ, ROCK, CLASSICAL (Budget Labels 3 for \$5) Latest releases!

For Sale: Yamaha 12-string guitar. Great sound new strings includes case \$100.00 385-3373, afternoons and evenings.

Fender Mustang guitar w-case and small amp \$120.00 Call Rick 575-3469 nites.

2 Firestone tires (8.50x15) cheap cheap! Lotsa tread. Whitewalls. Both for \$15. Call Don 224-3263.

8 Track tape player home unit, speakers, 10 tapes with case \$55. Call 224-4914 evenings.

Stereo Components -20 percent -40 percent discount on new equipment. All major brands-100 percent guarantee. Call 224-4039. lowest prices in town.

## AUTOS

A 1964 VW bus good engine wide tires radio, yellow in color priced to sell at \$650.00 cash. Call Dr. Campbell at 224-6794 clear title.

## CYCLES

650 B.S.A. tuned exhaust "megaphone" excellent running \$825-877-2985.

1972 Yamaha 125MX dirt bike. Like new condition. \$400 Call 578-2483 after 5 p.m.

## FOR RENT

FSU POST OFFICE BOX RENTALS AVAILABLE TO ALL FSU STUDENTS INQUIRE UNIVERSITY POST OFFICE.

CROWN APARTS  
72 new 1 bedroom furnished \$135.00  
2416 JACKSON BLUFF ROAD  
Resident Manager 578-0411, 2:30-6:30.

Newly remodeled 1 bedroom furnished apt. Central air & heat; off street parking. Near FSU. Special summer rates -385-9228.

If you like people, music, sharing, flexibility. Its the Place. 547 W Park 224-5249 Rick, behind Bills.

## FOR RENT

**HOME FOR RENT**  
Unfurnished 3 bedroom house, 2 years old, brick, large fenced yard, garage, corner lot, AC, etc. 5 miles from campus. 877-2965.

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** BIG BEDROOM LARGE CLOSET. 3 BED HOUSE CENT AC, TV, DISHWASHER, LRG YARD, POOL TBL, DBL BED. CALL MIKE 578-1741 5 p.m.

Large one bdrm apt. includes wall to wall carpet central heat and air disposal dishwasher cable TV and pool. Chapel Terrace \$167 a mon. Furnished King Management Inc. Resident Mgr. 575-2711.

Room for rent \$6500 but no util. AC plus waterbed. Call 573-5107 or come by 2011 Jackson Bluff Rd. must be female.

Share 2 bedroom house \$95/mo. now. \$100 Fall, 1639 Sharkey, come by, leave phone no. if no one there.

Male or female roommate own room in 3 room house. Air cond. \$65 no utilities \$95-3260 Joe 575-3170.

On Lake Talquin 1-bedroom furn. apt. \$80 mo.! Water sewage included REA elec. 24 hr. SW ph. 627-3170.

## PERSONAL

JUDO  
FSU JUDO CLUB  
MWF 5:30, 17 TULLY

Happy hour every Fri at the Palace Saloon 1303 Jackson Bluff Rd. 25 cents a glass or \$1 a pitcher 3 to 5 p.m.

Women Center Wed. July 11th 6 p.m. to plan early orientation! (W.C. is between Rogers and Salley Hall.)

Vote for a worker in the Student Senate - Jan Pietrzak-Business-please vote July 5.

Desperate! Need a ride to New England. Know the Route willing to pay 1/2 expenses + drive. Please call & leave message for Sheryl. 224-2456 or stop by 319 Hayden Rd. no. 2.

Aikido Practice-Tues. Thurs. 7-9 p.m. Wrestling Room Tully Gym.

Mr. Chuck Fisher would like to say Thank You for coming to the Malt Liquor Party at the Palace Saloon. We the bartender are looking forward to see you all next Wednesday night for another exciting night with Mr. Excitement Chuck Fisher.

Interviews for group leaders for early Orientation will take place for interested students on Wed. and Thu. July 11 and 12 from 7 to 10 PM. Meet in the lobby of Bryan Hall at a time convenient to you Between these hours. Applications for new applicants will be available.

## WANTED

Need one female roommate to share expenses for summer. Call Karen at 224-5487 after 6 p.m.

House to rent 4 br. or 3 plus a study for period mid-August this year until approximately same time next year. Three children. No pets. Call J.C. Lewis 599-4448.

1 female passenger to Dallas, Texas, share driving and expenses. Depart July 1 or 2. A.M. Call 582-4385.

Male roommate wanted to share 1 bedroom apt. at Perimeter Plaza 302-B. Come by after 5 or call Steve at 599-2337 or 224-1392.

Are the works of Sylvia Plath, Anais Nin or Virginia Wolf in the English Dept. curriculum? If not, why not?

Needed female roommate to share A-C house. \$85 incl. util. for rest of qtr. fenced-in backyard.

## WANTED

I need your support and vote-Jan Pietrzak-Business-please vote July 5.

Female roommate wanted for own room in a 3 bedroom house \$6 a month plus one-third utilities 576-8645.

Conservative female housemate-own rm. A-C, washer, semi-carp. Storage Rs. \$50 + one-third util. 578-5051.

Need shade or apt. decoration? Full parachute for sale \$15 or best offer. Call 223-6396 now!

Do you own an electric typewriter? Will trade you a good manual (Olympia) plus a Sony 250 tape deck for it. Call 573-3027.

Interviews for group leaders for early orientation will take place on Wed. and Thu. July 11 and 12 from 7 to 10 pm. Meet in the lobby of Bryan Hall anytime between these hours.

## HELP WANTED

Women! Pick up Women hitch-hikers! Please ... I'm tired of being harassed and my car died!

Interested in earning \$25 for 5 hr. work on some wknd? Call Trudy at 578-4645 or message at 578-3124.

## SERVICES

Tennis lessons —private or with group very reasonable rates call 223-3881.

Beginner guitar lessons, learn to pick & strum, chords and notes, everything from Elvis to Dueling Banjos 3:30 hr. call Tom 224-2887.

Professional typing of papers, theses, dissertations. IBM Selectric. English degree. Mrs. Taylor 578-6448.

History students, humanities students: Grad student seeks tutoring. Group discounts. Also French language. 385-0867.

Writers: Grad Students! Editor, Ph. D. with four years experience, will help edit, proof and prepare your manuscript. No undergraduate, no ghost writing. Minimum contract \$25. 385-0867.

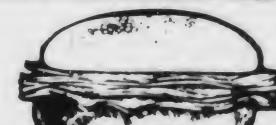
Sewing: Most anything from bathing suits to evening wear. Call Mary 578-0798.

ID PASSPORTS, INTERN, JOB APPLICATIONS, ETC. ALL SIZES AND DIMENSIONS. 24-HOUR SERVICE. \$ FOR \$4.00. ONE HOUR RUSH SERVICE AVAILABLE. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY. HOURS 9 TO 5. MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY. LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY 313 MONROE ST. PHONE: 224-2617

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HOWARD JOHNSONS  
collection of  
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that one  
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proud  
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delighted  
to imbibe.\*

# FREE

AT TIGER BAY LOUNGE  
722 APALACHEE  
CAROL & RAIL —  
NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT  
★ Limit One to Customer  
VALID AFTER 8:00 P.M.



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Dave says . . .

BUY A

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ROAST BEEF

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we'll  
give  
you the

Coke and  
Potatoes

at no extra charge!



Dave's  
FAMOUS  
RECIPE

Fried  
Chicken

Two Locations

1605 S. Adams St.

224-6512

Clip This Coupon Ad and Bring In

It's Krispy Fried!

Present Coupon For Free Drink

# Last of the down-home festivals

Monticello looks like the archetype for a movie set of a small Southern town in the Forties, complete to a county court house with an "Our Fallen Heroes" Confederate monument, and stately oaks dripping Spanish moss, and Ace Hardware and a drugstore window showing green, glass-stoppered bottles. The detail is professional; the Rexall serves hand-packed ice cream, two dips for a dime; ole men watch the dusty street from storefront rocking chairs; and above the fruit scales in the grocery hangs a cardboard sign:

"Liberty is not the freedom to do what you want, but the freedom to do what you ought."

In this cinematic setting, the Jefferson County Watermelon Festival took place Saturday, the streets blocked with saw horses to corral half a thousand extras of mixed racial and economic backgrounds, who bought and sold at the flea market tables ranged along the sidewalk, and milled about the central, open tent, a striped funeral-home-ish canopy set up in the main intersection to accomodate a flat truck stage upon which the stars of the show sat in metal folding chairs—Beauty Queens too numerous to name: reigning over various sorts of honey, peaches, pecans, peanuts, clothing fibers and local and state watermelons, and dressed in velvet, crepe and pastel chiffon prom gowns, smelling of hair spray and Ambush; town dignitaries in watermelon hats and watermelon vests, cowboy boots and rolled shirtsleeves; and state politicians stunning in seersucker suits, white buck shoes and groomed sideburns, smoking elite little cigars while talking seriously among themselves on the platform, hands automatically clapping when the sweat-faced man at the P.A. microphone called out the names of the parade float winners and upright citizens Who Made This Occasion Possible.

The script was standard—a baby contest, choosing Little King and Queen, a parade of people, animals and motor vehicles that went around twice so as not to be wasted, square



dancing in the street, political speeches and awards, and the introduction of new Miss Watermelon and other Monticello celebrities; finally, when the temperature had reached its zenith and the crowd was beginning to make bestial noises, a mercury-colored refrigerator truck backed up to the canopy, and half a dozen black kids scrambled for the silver doors and began tossing cold green melons out to volunteers, who carved the gourds into deep red slices with butcher knives. Within minutes the ground was slick with juice and pulp, and the rinds had begun to pile up around every waste can and tent pole, for the hog farmers to collect later. After a while more melon was left on the tables than was taken, and the contests began: melons were weighed and their owners awarded; melons were devoured and the seeds spat moderately phenomenal distances, and the spitters were awarded; then melon was distributed to human vacuum cleaners who swallowed all except rind in record time and showed no strange after effects, and were also awarded with the customary four-inch eagle trophy. Flea market tables came down and people straggled away, gathering up babies and tired, watermelon-sticky kids and the street booth purchases of buttery cakes and fruit pies, pinwheels and plastic pin-on Wally Watermelons.

A good time was had by all.



## Photos and text

by

**Robin Swicord**



Summer Film Brochures  
Are In  
Pick one up at the  
University Union Rm 347  
or Information Desk

## UCATAN Tanning Formula

Formerly sold only to Surf Shops or Beach Services for use by lifeguards, Ucatan is now available to the general public through most reputable stores.

In its formula is 2-Ethoxy Ethyl P-Ethoxy Cinnamate which screens ultra violet rays between 2950-3150 angstrom units of the ultra violet spectrum. These are the burning rays. It allows rays between 3150-4000 to penetrate. These are the tanning rays. In addition our formula contains Aloe, Coconut Oil, Vitamin E, Lanolin, and other natural ingredients which are absorbed directly into the skin to help prevent dryness and create the most natural and deepest tan possible. These ingredients also make Ucatan the best product available to enhance and enrich your skin anytime. It is recommended for use after sunning for the day or anytime loss of natural oils is indicated.

Ucatan has a pleasant Lime Scent and due to the fact that it is absorbed into the tissue rather than simply left on the surface, it does not leave an oily or greasy feel. It does not stain fabrics, nor does it rub off easily.

We at Ucatan are proud of our product and are very pleased to have you as a customer. As a customer we feel you will become our best salesman.

Now available at the University Union Store  
**UCATAN**  
P. O. Box 744  
Destin, Fla. 32541  
(904) 837-2022

**Levi's for Gals**  
&  
**Guys**  
Northwood Mall



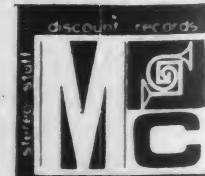
USE OUR SPECIAL TAPE AND RECORD CARDS. BUY FIVE TAPES OR RECORDS AND GET THE SIXTH ONE FREE

**New Release \$3.99**

Barry White- Leon Russell- Sandy Brown- John Denver

Nilsson- Superfly T-N-T- Santana- McLaughlin

B.J. Thomas- Guess Who



**Music City**  
DISCOUNT RECORD SHOP  
648 W. Tennessee

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BY TOM K.  
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Now available at the University Union Store

**UCATAN**  
P. O. Box 744  
Destin, Fla. 32541  
(904) 837-2022



**Levi's for Gals & Guys**  
Northwood Mall



USE OUR SPECIAL TAPE AND RECORD CARDS. BUY FIVE TAPES OR RECORDS AND GET THE SIXTH ONE FREE

**New Release \$3.99**

Barry White- Leon Russell- Sandy Brown- John Denver

Nilsson- Superfly T-N-T- Santana- McLaughlin

B.J. Thomas- Guess Who



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Box 744  
Fla. 32541  
37-2022

# The Florida Flambeau

Thursday, July 12, 1973 / For the Florida State University Community

## Voters to decide road bond issue Increase in property taxes slated to finance proposal

BY TOM KIRWAN

A whopping \$24 million road bond issue goes Tuesday to Leon County voters, who will decide if an extensive thoroughfare system should be financed through an increase in property taxes.

Several roads near FSU would be affected if the bond issue passed. Pensacola Street is slated for widening under the proposal, along with a major section of Boulevard and Gaines Streets.

A total of 42 projects are lumped under the comprehensive roads proposal including 16 county dirt roads that are considered by the county officials to be in need of paving.

Tuesday's ballot will put to the public the findings of a citizen's task force who first proposed that a hike on property taxes be used to pay off a bond over a 30-year period. The 15-man committee studied Leon county's street and road situation for 18 months before taking their proposal to the county and city commissioners.

The two commissions voted two months ago to hold a referendum on the issue July 17.

See editorial page 4

"These (roads) would tie in with the overall thoroughfare system," said Sid Cherry, staff executive for the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce. The prime purpose of the proposed system would be

to get slow moving traffic through congested areas in a shorter time span, Cherry said.

"We need a mass transit system in Tallahassee," he said. "All we can see in Tallahassee is an improved bus system which is dependent on better roads. A transit system without good roads can't go any faster than cars," Cherry said.

Some citizens have questioned the decision to hold the special election with the already slated consolidation election just four months away.

"We want to get going on these road projects as soon as we can," said Cherry. "Construction costs are steadily rising. The longer we wait the more these projects will cost the taxpayer."

He said that the supporters of the road election backers believe voters might confuse the two issues and that the election should be held separately from the consolidation vote on November 6.

Cost of the summertime election is expected to run the two governments in excess of \$12,000, said Wilma Sullivan, elections supervisor.

City officials say that a man living in a \$25,000 home would pay an additional \$57.20 in taxes to finance the road bond if the issue passes.

Rents are almost certain to go up if the bond is passed, officials said. Property owners who are landlords would probably pass the tax on to their tenants, they said.



Swicord

THE CONTROVERSIAL ROAD BOND ISSUE to be voted on next Tuesday will decide what's to be done about the traffic congestion in Tallahassee illustrated above.

### In drug related incidents

## Students facing expulsion have been given immunity

BY CHUCK RAY

FSU students faced with expulsion or suspension by the University for drug related incidents have been granted immunity from any action against them if they enter a drug-rehabilitation program.

Dick Stennard, FSU judicial officer, announced the new law and the consequences of a drug arrest to FSU student last week.

Following any formal drug charges against an FSU student, FSU officials are required to hold an administrative hearing that could lead to immediate expulsion, according to Stennard.

When asked if a university hearing before a student is actually determined innocent or guilty of the charge at a civil trial was proper, Stennard maintained the university officials must follow Florida statutes and denied that officials use the law to get rid of unruly students.

"That simply isn't true," said Stennard, "each case is handled on an individual basis."

The statute officials must follow, section 239.582 "requires an administrative hearing which may result in suspension of any university student who if formally charged with unlawful possession of any narcotic drug, central nervous system stimulant, hallucinogenic drug or barbituate."

If the student is adjudicated guilty by the court, he shall be expelled and not be readmitted to any state supported university or junior college for one year."

Acknowledging the university prosecution against the student may be simply a police report, Stennard estimated that 15 to 20 students have been expelled this year in drug-related incidents.

A new amendment that took effect July 1, changes the original procedure and provides for a waiver of any action if the student enters into a drug rehabilitation center.

Stennard added he could not recall of an incident when a student was found innocent of the drug charges in civil court but had been expelled from the university by an administrator or judicial officer.

FSU boasts such a center in DISC Village, developed by the School of Social Welfare and Dr. Alexander Bassin. Because of the serious consequences of the administrative hearings, Stennard declared, "I strongly encourage a student to bring his attorney."

### BOR approves athletic facility

BY GARY SHAWLEY

The Board of Regents have approved the final working drawings for construction of a \$775,928 "Intercollegiate Athletic Facility" at Campbell Stadium.

To be built on the site of the existing home team football dressing rooms, the project will expand present facilities. A second story over the first will be in reality, a building on top of a building.

"The primary need for the building is a lack of space for football-oriented activities," said Ron Braswell, director of Physical Planning at FSU. The remodeled Field House will provide area of sufficient size and quality.

According to university officials, varsity and freshman dressing rooms, along with treatment rooms, whirlpool baths and a sauna will be located in the ground floor of the structure as well as equipment rooms.

The second floor will comprise the bulk of the addition and will be used for office space for coaches and various athletic activities. The ticket office presently in Tully Gym will be moved to the second floor.

Other additions to the second floor will be a Gold and Garnet room overlooking the playing field. This will serve a dual function of providing area for reception of financial contributors and space for visiting pro recruiters.

Financial resources available for the project amount to \$257,000. The additional funding of \$518,000 is proposed to be provided from the sale of revenue bonds through the State Division of Bond Finance.

## Record number of freshman head for early orientation

Remember those first few days at FSU in the middle of summer before your first fall quarter here?

Remember those "small group meetings" where everyone there was just like you - an unsure, bewildered, apprehensive freshman?

And remember that first harrowing registration in oven-like Tully Gym?

It's that time of year again, and the 1973 edition of Early Orientation at FSU is coming up next week. With a record 1,300 expected participants coming to

town for the July 15-18th session, the Orientation Office has been hard at work putting together this year's program.

Early Orientation, the program designed to acquaint fall freshmen with FSU, is an annual mid-summer event.

Freshmen attending Early Orientation enjoy some advantages over their Fall Orientation counterparts. That's because most of the first-time fall quarter hassles are taken care of during the slow months of summer. In the fall, all the student

Con't on p. 3



DURING THE CANAM RACES at Road Atlanta, Donohue and Follmer lead the starting pack through the esses before the green drops on heat No. 2 Sunday. See photo feature page 15.

Buying mostly beer and wine**New adults hit Tally night spots**

BY CHUCK RAY

Effects of Florida's 18-year-old law hit Tallahassee night spot owners last week mostly in the pocketbook.

A survey of bars, dance halls and saloons revealed variations in stories and incidents accompanying the implementation of the new majority rights law signed by Governor Reuben O'D. Askew.

Generally buying beer and wine and avoiding hard liquor, the new adults have boosted

sales and profits during the summer, usually a slow time for bar business in Tallahassee, according to owners.

Satisfied with the new law, Nancy Gardener, owner of Ravenstreet on West Tennessee Street, said Tuesday, "This has increased business more than we expected."

"But last week, one (new adult) came in and ordered an Old Milwaukee with water and we had to explain to him that Old Milwaukee is not a liquor," she added.

**Johnson named director of FSU Foundation post**

BY SELDE SCHWARTZ

Dr. Eric Johnson was appointed the new director of Planned Gifts, July 5, by officials of the Florida State Foundation.

Johnson comes to the post as an experienced financial administrator, having served as administrative assistant to the President at Illinois State University since 1959.

He served as deputy superintendent of public instruction for the state of Illinois (1957-59), and as executive director of the Illinois Curriculum Program.

In 1955, he was technical director of the Illinois White House Conference on Education, and chaired the delegation attending the Washington, D.C., conference as the Foundation's new administrator. Johnson received his Ed.D. degree in school administration and curriculum from the University of Illinois at Urbana, two Master's degrees from the same institution, and the Bachelor's degree in education from Illinois State.

Mr. Harold Wilkins, Executive Director of the Foundation, in announcing Johnson's appointment, said, "We are convinced that Dr. Johnson has the background, enthusiasm, and drive to provide leadership for an ambitious deferred giving program (will, bequests, insurance, and trust funds)."

**BCC sponsor orientation week activities**

The Black Cultural Center will be sponsoring activities for Early Orientation, July 15-17.

On Sunday, July 15, from 1:30-5:00 P.M., the center will have a rap session at their house on 916 West Jefferson Street in an effort to help the new students become more familiar with each other and FSU.

On Tuesday night, the center will sponsor a night of entertainment and interaction. There will be music and games and new students will have an opportunity to get together.

The FSU Foundation works with The Office of Development, a university funded organization which deals with state and federal monies. Mr. Wilkins now serves as Executive Director of both. The main purpose of The Foundation is soliciting gifts which may be used by FSU departments not funded by the state of Florida, or by those which have been funded but are in need of supplements.

During the past year, gifts and pledges totaled more than \$600,000, an increase of approximately \$45,000 from the previous year's total.

Most of the gifts received are not designated to specific departments, but are given out according to direct needs.

Property received by the foundation may be either cash, as in the case of pledges, or land; and it often takes the form of books, paintings, or musical instruments.

**Survey studies student paper control, finance**

A recent survey studying the control and financing of student newspapers shows that FSU differs considerably from other universities in the operation of a student newspaper.

In a random sampling of 188 four-year institutions by Central Connecticut State College, the Study on the "Control and Financing of Student Newspapers" found there is little evidence to support the claim of a trend towards total independence for student newspapers. Less than 10 percent of the schools were legally and financially independent. Both FSU's Flambeau and the University of Florida's Alligator are financially independent.

The Connecticut findings showed no significant changes in the patterns of control and financing over the last five years in college newspapers.

They found, however, more editorial control by students at private institutions than at public universities.

"I think it's going to make summer a lot better around here, but we have to card more than ever because some of these kids look so young," Gardener said.

Confirming that the sales have increased in the past week, Bob Forsythe, bartender at the Pastime Tavern on Tennessee Street, declared, "They have been orderly, but it's kind of hard to tell, this place is always so full."

Manager of the Great Escape, a nightspot on Tennessee Street, Danny Musseman, when asked his reaction to the new law replied, "the guys complained the girls they met had to be in at one o'clock, unfortunately at their parent's home."

**Video tape of psychiatrist open to public**

A video tape of Dr. Bernard Schulman, prominent Adlerian psychiatrist, counseling an alcoholic with neurosis will be the evening program for the meeting of the Florida Adlerian Society.

The meeting, open to the public, will be held July 13 at 7:30 p.m., room 143 Bellamy Building.

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# Co-op bookstore: where Mr. Natural is at home

BY FRED JOHNSON

Quietly, unobtrusively the Co-op Bookstore at 625 W. Tennessee St. has expanded, tripling its size and multiplying tripled the volume of its business in the two years of its existence.

One thing you notice about the place is its workshop-like atmosphere. A large percentage of the Co-op's inventory is informational and instructional literature on alternative lifestyles, revolution, political theory and heady economic analysis.

Yet it's the kind of place where Mr. Natural could feel at home. In addition to educational information, poetry, women's literature, and the occult, the Co-op boasts the largest selection of comix in town, along with recycled paperbacks and a host of obscure volumes. Best of all though, the Co-op boasts low prices.

All new books are sold at flat rate of 10 percent off list prices. Co-op members get an even better deal—20 percent off list prices on new books and 10 percent off everything else.

Stereo albums listing for \$4.98 go for \$3.39, or three for \$10.00.

Steve Shapiro manages the Co-op. He's a recent law school graduate, now studying for bar exams.

"Our inventory is determined by community demand," he explained. "We try to keep on hand books people want but

## **Orientation**

### **con't. from p.1**

needs to do is show up on the first day of classes.

Early Orientation for 1973 will include small group meetings, testing, advisement, social activities and registration. Varied-interest rap sessions will be spread throughout the schedule of activities along with tours, information sessions, and entertainment.

Small group meetings, a popular aspect of Orientation, are scheduled throughout the four-day program, helping to break down the walls of bigness in a university the size of FSU.

Group leaders have been identified from the student body since the start of the spring quarter to be interviewed and trained. John Dahlrose, a graduate assistant in the Orientation Office, and Don Sanz of the University Counseling Center

can't get other places."

"If there's a need for a book we'll stock it."

The 20-odd member Co-op staff is entirely volunteer, and the store is open seven days a week. One staffer confided that there are times when workers are hard to find, and then manager Shapiro usually fills in. Any additional volunteers would be welcome, he said.

Dealing stereo tapes and albums is a relatively new addition to the Co-op's community service, although recycled albums and tapes have been sold in the past. The selection now is limited to rock, some jazz, folk and classical in addition to recycles, but plans are to expand to a full line as business volume increases.

That, according to Co-op accountant and business mentor Paul Bell, is the key to expansion.

"We don't have as large a selection as some places in town because we don't do as large a volume of business. As people find out that our prices are lower, we'll do a larger volume and expand accordingly."

The Co-op was established in April of 1971 by students, faculty and townspeople with three goals in mind: to sell books at the lowest possible prices; to make available literature that could not be found elsewhere in Tallahassee; and to provide an outlet for used books.

The store's growth indicates conducted a training session for group leaders.

Academic advisement sessions, scheduling, and registration are the more practical activities of Early Orientation. The registering for classes will be on the last day of the session, Wednesday, July 18.

Residence halls housing the students will be Deviney, Landis, Cawthon, Reynolds, and Jennie Murphree. All will be filled to capacity because of the record number of students attending this year's session. Officials hope this will be the last year of sweltering dorms for Early Orientation; their planned air conditioning renovations are now in the works.

A good deal of planning by the various departments and offices on campus has gone into this year's program.

that these original goals have been met and surpassed. An added service conducted by the Co-op is the selling of members' craft work and second hand merchandise, for which it receives a modest 10 percent broker's fee.

Co-op memberships are available at the Bookstore for \$2 a year.

## **Two courses added to CPE's summer classes**

Two course have been added to CPE's summer offerings.

"Movement Exploration" will meet Thursday's from 7 to 10 p.m. in 208 Montgomery Gym.

"Free School: Issues and Implications" will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the main lounge conference room (next to the Union Information Desk). Persons with questions about these two courses or any other CPE offerings should come by the CPE office at 251 University Union, 599-2219.

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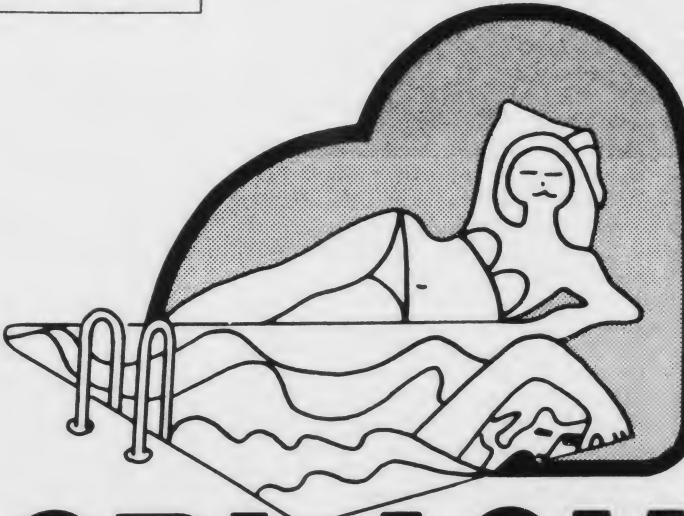
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## Flambeau Editorial

### **Vote 'no' on road bond**

Leon County voters will go to the polls next Tuesday to vote on an issue which will affect every student, faculty member, and staff member at Florida State.

The question on the ballot is simple: Shall the county be authorized to issue bonds to finance road improvements, with the debt to be paid off by an increase in property taxes?

A property tax increase affects everyone, whether he owns property or not, because landlords pass on the tax costs to tenants. At the proposed rate, an average apartment dweller would probably pay \$50 a year more in rent. A homeowner in a \$25,000 house would have his taxes increased by slightly more than \$50.

Advocates of the program, headed by automobile dealer Fred Drake, have waged an expensive advertising campaign on its behalf. They say it would more than pay for itself in savings to the average driver. They also claim that without borrowing to get the needed cash now, some of the projects would have to wait until 1996.

The list of projects includes widening West Pensacola Street, Thomasville Road, parts of Magnolia Drive, and other heavily traveled streets. The project does not, however, list any overpasses or grade-separation intersections to relieve congestion where the newly four-laned streets will meet.

Opponents of the borrowing plan cite a number of objections:

-Interest rates are close to their all-time high, so much of the borrowed money would go into the pockets of the bond buyers instead of into widening and improving streets.

-Roads have traditionally been financed by road-user taxes such as the gasoline tax and license tag fees. There are too many other needs in Tallahassee (civic arena, mass transit) to burden property taxpayers with the additional cost of highways. Further, with other forms of taxes, out-of-town visitors and passerbys pay part of the cost of streets they use, while with property taxes local people, including students, will pay it all.

-Thirty-year bonds will commit Leon County residents to the extra tax through the year 2003. Who can say with assurance that by then automobiles will still be used in the same way? In fact, in view of the fuel crisis now upon us and the coming showdown over automobile pollution, there is serious doubt that the era of the two-car family will persist into the 21st century.

The proposed road projects will not solve Tallahassee's traffic problems. Projects include little more than four-laning certain major streets with the hope that suburbanites may conveniently drive from their homes to work. But presently four-laned Tennessee Street vividly demonstrates that four-laning alone is no guarantee that traffic will move smoothly. In short, the road package is more of the same old attempted solutions which have failed to solve traffic problems in Tallahassee, in Los Angeles, or anywhere else.

-When the state and federal government offered to pay five-sixths of the cost of building a model mass transit system in Tallahassee, local officials complained they didn't have any money. If the tax increase for roads is defeated, perhaps it will encourage officials to consider applying that source of funds toward mass transit.

-Insufficient notice has been given to voters to make a choice. The plan was proposed, approved for submission to the voters, and hastily set for a mid-summer election. It would seem that after waiting a half-century to do something about traffic conditions, officials could have waited until November when an election on consolidation of city and county was already scheduled.

There is merit in arguments on both sides. Certainly something needs to be done about the role of the automobile in Tallahassee's life. Tallahasseeans are forced into too great a dependence on automobiles because the city is spread out and there is no mass transit to speak of. Far too much space on campus and downtown is devoted to parking—but it never seems to be enough space. Pollution and noise and waste of fuel are by-products of Tallahassee's dependence on the auto.

True, some of the road projects are badly needed—four-laning of Pensacola Street, for example. From the standpoint of safety to bicyclists and pedestrians alone, it would be a blessing.

But many of the projects will be built anyway, regardless of whether the bond issue passes, because some state money is available.

On balance, then, we have serious reservations about the bond proposal. If the proposal had been for a smaller amount and for a shorter period of time, with high priority given to the most seriously needed roads, we might have supported the idea.

But to commit the county through the year 2003 to such a large tax bite seems unreasonable at this time in view of the changing role of the automobile.

The Flambeau urges, therefore, that readers give careful consideration to voting "No" on Tuesday. More importantly, we urge interested persons to take the trouble to vote rather than leave an issue of this importance to be decided by persons swayed by the media advertising blitz in favor of the plan.

TAK, RS



guest column

### **Status of professors is declining**

Systems malfunction is all around us, but we need not step outside the ivy-divested walls of the university to find it. In the current trend toward disorganization and weak accountability, the status of the college is declining.

Faculties are, in general, rather helpless rabbits, although some haven't learned how to multiply.

Administrators can use their lack of productivity to get rid of them. A simple use of the carrot and the stick is about all of the theory needed.

Keep tenure low and generate tenure-breaking procedure.

In getting rid of faculty members, the following techniques are helpful to the administrator.

1. Make allegations of non-conformance to the goals of the school or department, but never make objectives clear. Otherwise, it might be hard to prove that goals are not being met. You can think of specific objectives after viewing the output. HINT: If you do get caught in a goal shift, plead

administrative immunity. injured faculty member reacts, build a case for paranoid schizophrenia.

2. Make committee appointments with the target as the chairman and add a few future targets and non-productive faculty members. Assign impossible or unpopular tasks. Then, reject the committee report and discharge the committee.

3. Accuse the faculty member of many things—negativism, stupidity, conflict of interests, laziness, lack of compassion, and/or being too hard, too easy, or too average in grading. This is

not a complete list, be innovative! For example, you might get an insecure faculty member to say that another faculty member is disruptive and hint connection with an organization which supports collective bargaining or administration in the sunshine. (But always be in favor of social action and social change as theoretical principles.) When an

6. Insist on academic rigor in the classes of the target and let others play a low academic challenge, high-grading political game. Use the resultant low enrollment in the target's classes as an evidence of low competence. Also, encourage the use of the honor system by the favored groups so as to further increase their student ratings. Bodies in classes mean budget increases and money means power.

7. Scapegoat: Tell students and other faculty members that the target is the cause of all of their troubles.

—J.R. PEARMAN

### **Our mailbox**

### **SSRF's plot of land**

Editor:

In regard to your editorial of July 5, 1973, entitled "Aesthetics for Dorms," I would like to several things concerning the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation's future use of the seven acre plot of land it recently acquired from the university. Your concern for the aesthetics of the beautifully wooded area west of stadium drive is deeply appreciated, but perhaps a little information offered here could assure you that your sentiments are shared by the people of the Foundation.

Your editorial begins, "If precaution is not taken, the FSU community might see one of its most peaceful wooded areas despoiled by unthinking construction workers." Actually,

such precaution was taken at the beginning of this housing project within the Foundation. In meeting the demands of the growing pains of the SSRF, the

con't on p.5

### **The Florida Flambeau**

**Published weekly during the summer and daily during the regular school year for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents.**

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The Staff: Henri Cawthon, Alan Feldman, Rich McConville, Mary Maloney, Betty Ann Palmer, Claire Raulerson, Chuck Ray, Selde Schwartz, Robin Swicord and Karl Yedlicka . . .

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Thursday, July 12, 1973

**The Florida Flambeau****SSRF alumnus explains  
use of acquired land**

Editor

With regard to your article "Aesthetics for dorms" in the July 5 edition of the Flambeau, I would like to share my knowledge of this matter with you and your readers. Your concern over useless destruction of the beauty of the land and your fear of another ugly high-rise being constructed is admirable, but unapplicable in this case.

When the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation first obtained the land, a group of conservationists, including representatives from the Department of Forestry, mapped the area in question and indicated the trees present. The intent of this was to build housing units that fit into the

**SSRF**  
**con't. from p.4**

the time were asked to submit suggestions and review proposed plans for additional housing. At this time the Foundation was forced to turn away more than half of its applicants for want of facilities. The students surveyed strongly denounced high-rises and favored the intimacy and growing experience connected with individual houses. Among the suggestions accepted was a residency limit of 24 students and one head resident per house, this being the optimum number for efficiency and cohesiveness.

A planner-student committee was formed with both site planners from the university and architects coordinating their efforts, on which I served in a student capacity. It was determined that as many trees as possible would be saved, since they could only be aesthetically pleasing and would also serve to cut down air conditioning costs. Recently, the Foundation had experts from the state forestry division mark the most valuable trees which will be conserved. Presently, the tallest structures planned are two stories, all houses sticking to the 25 occupant limit. The maximum height of a house has been set at three stories, and only then when it would be advantageous in relationship to the terrain, such as on the side of a hill. Since love never takes offence, we'll let the remarks about building "cheap student housing" glance off, although the minimum cost of a single dwelling is \$150,000, all of which must be raised from donations. The natural beauty of the area, coordinated housing, underground wiring, limited parking and roads limited to service as well as no through traffic should make this area one of the prettiest on or around campus.

On a closing note I would like to mention the framework of the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation, since there may be some confusion as evidenced by your last line, "Planning and legal restrictions are in order to facilitate the construction of low rent apartments of which the city of Tallahassee can be proud."

land scenery as best possible. A minimum of destruction of trees and the land area was necessitated by the Foundation's desire for a beautiful site that could be a showplace here at

FSU.

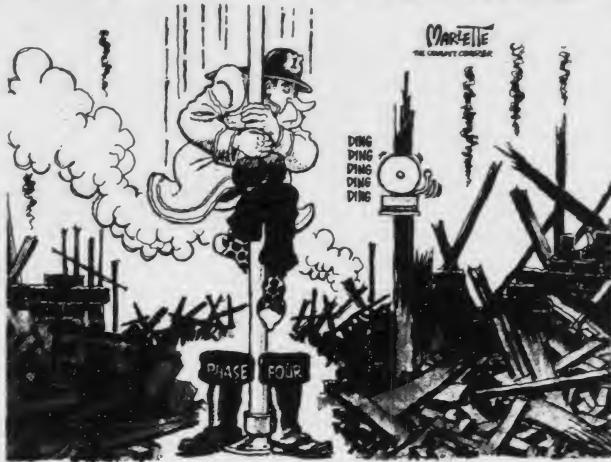
Foundation students voted in a referendum to have 24-man housing units instead of several alternative plans, which included the high rises you mentioned in your article. This plan fits the philosophy of cooperative, group living that has been the basis for the overwhelming success of the Foundation since

its inception. All housing units so far have been old homes the Foundation purchased until a housing site could be found. Unfortunately, maintenance costs of these old homes is very expensive. In the units planned for construction on the site near Florida High, the Foundation wants to minimize costs as much as possible. By constructing good, solid, masonry housing, the units will last and maintenance costs will not be

prohibitive. Therefore, the fear of cheap, low rent housing will not be confirmed, but solid housing at economical rent (no rent is about as economical as you can pay) will be provided to qualified students for many years to come.

I hope this information is useful to you and will allay your fears of misuse of this land site.

**Clifford S. McInturff**  
SSRF Alumnus



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Featuring:**

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**Ragtime - Dixieland - Rockin  
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## Florida citizen committee sponsors population-urbanization forum

The Florida Citizens Committee for the Humanities and the Florida State University will present a five-part series entitled "The Impact of Population Growth and Urbanization: A Humanistic Approach," beginning July 12 in the Department of Transportation auditorium in the Burns Building.

Nine scholars representing six different universities will discuss human problems created by urbanization and population growth, with special attention drawn to the history of urbanization in Florida and its social, economic, and political effects upon Floridians.

The individual programs will

### Activities head to be appointed

University officials are expected to appoint John McCarthy, FSU graduate student, to be the new director of Union Programs and Activities succeeding Dr. June Dugger.

Confirmation of the appointment has been delayed because of a proposed change in the salary funding of the position.

The position has been funded by the Office of Student Affairs but recently university officials asked the state Board of Regents to approve a change calling for funding of the position by Union auxiliary monies.

Presently enrolled in a FSU doctoral program in higher education, McCarthy was previously assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs at Illinois State University.

Confirmation of the appointment is expected soon after Board of Regents approval.

### Election runoff today for senators

A run-off election will be held today to determine the Summer Senate representatives from the Criminology, Music and Education schools.

The criminology run-off is between Bob Cutlip and Michael Ding. The music election is between Will McCallum and Carine Koujournis. There are three persons vying for the Education seat, Larry Peters, Clare Cohen and Debbie Polk.

After the elections, the summer Senate will hold its first meeting July 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

During the meeting the new senators will elect officers, discuss the new 1973-1974 budget and hear an address by Student Body President Charles Thompson.

Senate committee meetings will begin Sunday at 6:30 p.m. The meeting places for the committee meetings will be announced at the regular Senate meeting.

consist of one of two talks each approximately 40 minutes, followed by a discussion period.

The series of lectures and discussions is sponsored to serve as a forum for state government administrators, community leaders, business representatives and teachers.

The speakers will take a more humanistic approach and deal with the significant changes that are occurring in individual patterns of life and behavior as well as economic, political, and social areas.

On July 12, Dr. Blaine Brownell of Purdue University and Dr. Jerrell Shofner of

Florida Technological University will present the history of urbanization in the southern United States, with an emphasis on Florida.

The second lecture, on July 19, will concern the effect of Disney World on Orlando. Other lectures are scheduled for July 24, 31, and August 2.

The meetings are open to everyone, although to facilitate discussion planning, pre-registration is encouraged. Information and registration materials can be obtained by contacting the Division of Continuing Education at FSU.

We serve a delicious and inexpensive food beyond comparison.

Five different dishes, change daily.

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In the evening, we provide fascinating dinners with a greater variety of Oriental dishes, Saki, and beer for your dining pleasure.

Hours: 5:00 - 10:00 P.M. Mon - Thurs  
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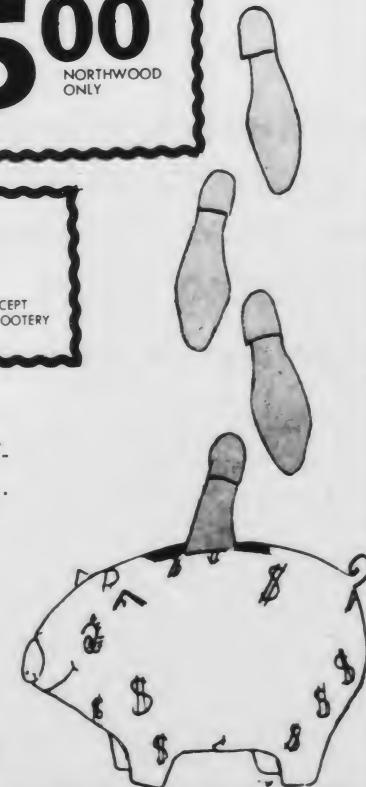
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- NORTHWOOD MALL - CLOSE 9:00 P.M.
- COLLEGE BOOTERY - DOWNTOWN - CLOSE 6:00 P.M.



8



**Swicord**  
Dr. Joe Karioth directs "Mousetrap" performers, Bob Stalder and Marilyn Bogetich in preparation for opening night July 20. Tickets are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office and the FAB ticket window.

## Christie's 'The Mousetrap' is spine chilling terror

BY HENRI CAWTHON

Since 1953, Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" has run non-stop in London; an unprecedented achievement in the history of theatre.

Much of that same historical countenance will be a part of the FSU Fine Arts program when "The Mousetrap" is presented here July 20, 21, 27, and 28.

The success of this mystery thriller lies in its ability to exasperate audiences.

The plot is simple and contains the most common of stereotypes: A group is trapped by a severe winter storm in an English manor and is tortured by the presence of a homicidal killer.

However, as the play progresses additional information gained by the audience leaves every member of the eight-player cast vulnerable to suspicion.

The genius of Christie's intricate planning, within the confines of a country manor and

in the course of a single night, reveals itself only in the final act.

Historically, the popularity of this play transcends its immaculate script and rests primarily on the name of Agatha Christie.

For Queen Mary's 80th birthday the BBC offered to

program a creation of her favorite playwright. Mary asked Christie to submit a play to the radio station.

Consequently, she wrote "Three Blind Mice," an early version of "The Mousetrap."

On the seventh birthday of Christie's grandson she wrote the stage version and offered him the proceeds for its duration.

In London the cast is replaced every two years allowing new actors and actresses to participate in this honored tradition.

The FSU cast includes John Urquhart and Kaye Demetz as Giles and Mollie Ralston; Robert Stalder as Christopher Wren; Marilyn Bogetich as Mrs. Boyle; James Eric MacRostie, Major Metcalf; Rita Grossberg, Miss Casewell; Charles Bessant, Mr. Paravicini and Mark Haas as Sgt. Trotter.

Dr. Joseph Karioth, faculty director, decided on "The Mousetrap" for a summer presentation after seeing it performed in London. Casting began in December on his return from England.

Curtain for the production is 8:15 P.M. and tickets are available at the Fine Arts building box office or by calling 599-3740. Ticket price is \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 general admission.

## entertainment

### Theatre dept. loses newly acquired sign

More intriguing than the mystery of "The Mousetrap," funnier than "Play It Again, Sam!" This is the case of the vanishing 8 foot theatre sign.

Three years of signs and nothing has ever happened to them through rain, sleet, and our one snow! But after four days...four days! This beautiful sign is no longer sitting on Call Street, it...was...stolen. Or was it? Did some faculty member go off the deep end and decide to put it in his house? Did 10 or 15 deranged lumberjacks pass by

and recognize a valuable piece of lumber? Or, more logical, did someone from the Smithsonian Institution take it to be put on display in Washington, D.C. (and just hasn't had time to tell us yet?)

These and other questions remain unanswered. Why was it taken? Who took it?

Anyone who has any information which would be helpful in recovering this sign, please contact Scotland Yard or the Theatre Department at 599-2720.

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## 'On the Beach' Peck highlights this week's films

This week's film series includes Gregory Peck in two adventure flicks and Mae West and Marlene Dietrich starring in a couple of ancient sex pictures.

Being present at Moore Auditorium, each film will have 8 P.M. showings. All but "The Devil Is A Woman" will be shown at 10:30 P.M. also.

Tomorrow night, "Guns of Navarone," starring Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn and David

Niven, finds a group of English and Greek commandos attempting to knock out a

### **Flambeau BOD now accepting applications**

The Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. is now accepting applications for student membership to its Board of Directors.

Applications for the position can be obtained in Room 318 Union. The deadline is Friday, July 20.

the rock island of Navarone. "On The Beach," directed by Stanley Kramer, will be showing at Moore Saturday night, July 14.

In this Kramer film, Australia waits for inevitable annihilation after an atomic bomb has destroyed the entire Northern Hemisphere. Starring Gregory Peck, Eva Gardner, and Fred Astaire, the film relates the possible reactions to the thought of total annihilation.

Each prepares his life for the holocaust; some with religious faith in the future and others with pagan orgies in the present.

German artillery emplacement. A mountain climber (Peck), a Greek resistance fighter (Quinn) and an explosive expert (Niven)

are faced with the task of destroying the guns carved into

Taken from the novel by Nevil Shute, it is a realistic portrayal of the possibilities of nuclear war.

Tuesday, July 17, "The Devil Is A Woman" will present Marlene Dietrich in one of her better roles.

Director Josef Von Sternberg casts Dietrich as the classic vamp with provocative imagery.

The film's forethought and literate script rank it in the top ten by many European critics.

Mae West plays her usual heady self in "She Done Him Wrong" to be presented Wednesday, July 18 at 8:00 P.M. only.

**Con't. on p.13**



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Smoked Ham . . . . .	98¢	KRAFT Strip Steaks . . . 10	Box AVG \$10.98	JUMBO CALIFORNIA Cantaloupes . . . . 2 FOR \$1.00
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Pork Sausage . . . . .	99¢	W-D BRAND USA CHOICE BEEF BOTTOM BONELESS . . . . .	LB. \$1.38	SUNKIST Lemons . . . . 15 FOR 89¢
Round Steak . . . . .	138	THIRTY MAID Applesauce . . . . 3 GLASSES	25 oz. \$1.00	NEW CROP Yellow Onions . . . . 5 LB. 89¢
Rump Roast . . . . .	149	ARROW Paper Plates . . . . .	150-CT. PKG. 88¢	MORTON ASSORTED Meat Dinners . . . . 2 11-oz. PKGS. 79¢
Delmonicos . . . . .	239	SPARKY Charcoal . . . . .	20 LB. BAG 99¢	POLY BAG HASH BROWN Potatoes . . . . 5 LB. BAG 69¢
Ground Round . . . . .	128	THIRTY MAID Pineapple . . . . .	7 8/5 oz. CANS \$1.00	EGGO Deviled Ham . . . . 3 6-oz. CANS \$1.00
Pure Ground Beef 3	259	ARROW Bleach . . . . .	GALLON JUG 39¢	Waffles . . . . . 2 13-oz. PKGS. \$1.00
		THIRTY MAID Pineapple Juice . . . . .	3 46-oz. CANS \$1.00	
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Thursday, July 12, 1973

## The Florida Flambeau

# classifieds

**FOR SALE**

Sony TC-127 cassette recorder less than one year old \$90 includes three tapes. Call 575-2408.

For Sale: House near FSU. 3 bedrooms, cool, large trees, wood floors, comfortable, furnished, \$17,900. Call 575-7815.

TEAC 4010S. \$250. Call Larry, 224-702L.

For Sale: Full set of new Grolier's Encyclopedia \$100; developmental reading machine with full set of course booklets \$35. See Jamie at 1224 Stuckey St., Tall.

63 Impala; Good Buy - \$350.00. See after 6:30 P.M. at 712 N. Forest Dr. (off Thomasville Rd. at Hwy's Furniture), or call: 385-3543. New brakes and tune up.

10 speed Schwinn Varsity three months old, \$55 dollars. 575-3452, before 4 o'clock.

1972 total electric mobile home, 12x60, central heat & air, will include range, refrigerator, and washing machine. Call 575-1388.

1970 Suzuki 500 CC 9,000 mi. Best offer. Call Bill at 385-0832. Also 21" TV B&W, best offer.

Garage & bake sale this Saturday from 10 to 3. Fantastic buys include color TV and stereo. Come to Divine Light Center 727 Miccosukee Road.

Gibson guitar, Model B-25, excellent condition, \$135. Call 575-7805.

For Sale: Yamaha 12 string guitar, great sound, new strings, includes case, \$100. 385-3373, afternoons and evenings.

8 track tape player home unit, speakers, 10 tapes with case, \$55. Call 224-4914 evenings.

Stereo components - 20-40% discount on new equipment. All major brands. 100% guarantee. Call 224-4039. Lowest prices in town.

1972 Tiffany mobile home, 65x12, 2 bedroom, air cond., fully carpeted, study with custom desk - shelves washer/dryer, landscaped, \$7,900. Brittany Estates, house furn. Must sacrifice. Call 575-3577.

New records, 8 tracks and cassettes at the Co-op Bookshop. Albums only 3 for \$10. Tapes 4 for \$9. Jazz, rock, classical (budget labels 3 for \$5). latest releases!

The Flea Market. Opening July 21. Indoor - Sat. & Sun. 10 to 6: Capital Circle So. of U.S. 90W adjacent to Courtesy Datsun. Call 576-4950.

M-16 Rifle & 38 pistol for sale or trade in on fairly new stereo or quad components. Will put up to \$800 cash on right system. Ph. 877-4495 evenings.

Akai GXL with glass heads list \$429 now \$329. Akai X200D with auto reverse \$280. Akai 6200 receiver \$179. Akai AA8500 receiver (130 RMS) list \$449 now \$329. Lots of good buys on used record changers and receivers.

Stereo amp for sale. Sherwood S-8500. 40 watts per channel RMS. \$200. Call 244-3200.

THE FLEA  
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Indoor - Sat. & Sun. 10 to 6: Capital Circle So. off US 90 W. Adjacent to Courtesy Datsun. Call 576-4950.

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**SINGER**  
1973 Singer Sewing Machines (only 5). These are Singer's latest models and are equipped to do most kinds of sewing such as zigzag stitch, buttonholes, monogramming and much more. \$59.95 each. Cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Saturday.

**BEDROOM SETS**  
Spanish bedroom sets. (3) Brand new Spanish and Mediterranean bedroom sets with intricate Spanish designs, heavy cast handles, and hand rubbed finish. 4 piece set includes dresser, mirror, chest and bed. \$99 cash or terms. Also, new shipment of sets with Queen and King headboards. United Freight Sales, 927 North Monroe Street, Tallahassee.

**STEREOS**  
5 deluxe solid state, fully transistorized, stereophonic, high fidelity consoles in beautiful hand rubbed finish. Deluxe BSR record changer and 4 speaker audio system, AM-FM Radio, plus 8 track tape player. \$149. Cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee.

**FOR RENT**

**For Rent:** Geodesic dome, Wakulla County, 45 minutes from town, 30 acres, no electric, needs repair and care, \$50.00 per month, write Box 1 292A.

Need male roommate to share two bedroom apt. East of Fairgrounds, \$26/mo. & 1/2 utilities. Call 877-5824.

1 bedroom M.H., central air & heat, nice close in on private lot. Call 877-7915 after 5. \$125.

Very nice front room w/bath, \$60 per month, kitchen \$15. Also efficiency apt., \$100. Call 222-4696.

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On Lake Talquin 1-bedroom furn. apt. \$80 mo. water, sewage included, REA elec., 24 mi. SW. Ph. 627-3170.

**ROOMMATE WANTED: BIG BEDROOM LARGE CLOSET 3/BED HOUSE CENT. A/C TV DISHWASHER LRG. YARD POOL TBL. DBL BED. CALL MIKE 878-1741 5 P.M.**

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**FSU POST OFFICE BOX RENTALS  
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**PERSONAL**

Ride wanted Seattle Washington after July 17, Al, Colony Club Apt. D101.

**VOTE FOR A PURPOSE. BOB CUTLIP, SENATE SEAT FOR CRIMINOLOGY.**

Cherokee girl wanted for friendship relationship with Cherokee man with a horse. Call 385-0832 Bill.

**Yard Sale!!** Small appliances, sofa, records and books galore! Quilts, lots more! Sat. & Sunday noon-5 p.m. at 509 W. Jefferson.

Beautiful raven black and black and white kittens. 1/2 Burmese, Green eyes. Free. PLZ. CL. 224-8325.

**Desperate!** Need a ride to New England. Know the route, willing to pay 1/2 expenses & drive. Please call & leave message for Sheryl, 224-2458, or stop by 319 Hayden Rd. No. 2.

Mr. Chuck Fisher would like to say thank-you for coming to the Malt Liquor Party at the Palace Saloon. We the bartenders are looking forward to see you all next Wednesday night for another exciting night with Mr. Excitement Chuck Fisher.

**Happy hour every Fri. at the Palace Saloon 1303 Jackson Bluff Rd. 25 cents a glass or \$1 a pitcher 3 to 5 p.m.**

Happy Birthday! Wayne  
Love Denise

**WANTED**

Interning Fall Quarter S.W. Lauderdale or Hollywood? I need roommate and apt. Call 224-7711.

House to rent 4 br. or 3 plus a study for period mid-August this year until approximately same time next year. Three children. No pets. Call J.C. Lewis, 599-4448.

Need roommate for 2 bdrm apt. near FAB. Own room for \$50/mon. & 1/2 util. Call Phyllis at 224-3650. Hurry!

Wanted roommate cool head. Nice 2 bedroom house \$25/mth & \$10 utls. 1914 Holmes St. nr. Alumni Nicola.

Are the works of Sylvia Plath, Anaïs Nin or Virginia Woolf in the English Dept. curriculum? If not, why not?

Conservative female housemate - own rm. A/C, washer, semi-carpet. Storage hs. \$50 & 1/3 util. 576-5051.

**HELP WANTED**

**WOMEN!** Pick up women hitch-hikers! ... Please ... I'm tired of being hassled and my car died!

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**International Club**

The International Club will hold its summer picnic Sunday, July 15, from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m., Bibiana Golfin, 224-5463, or Beryl Blest, 222-8110.

A car pool for those persons needing transportation will leave from the International Club on 930 W. Jefferson Street at 2:00 p.m. Sunday.

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DIANA ROSS—DELLS—JOHN DENVER—CAROL KING

CHICAGO—SAVOY BROWN—WEATHER REPORT

RARE EARTH—EARTH WIND AND FIRE—LEON

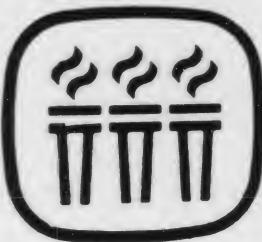


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# DATELINE

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Thursday, July 12, 1973

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## Coming...

New faces are appearing throughout the campus, filling new positions and places left by retiring faculty and administrators.

Dr. Eric Johnson's appointment as Director of Planned Gifts in the Office of Development, has been announced by President Stanley Marshall. This brings to three the number of officers in development. Dr. Johnson, who is a retired vice president of Illinois State University, will assume his new duties on Sept. 1.

An important area of the Office of Development, directed by Hal Wilkins, in the non-profit Florida State University Foundation, Inc., which just elected as its new president John G. McKay Jr. of Miami, to succeed Justice B.K. Roberts.

Ted J. Ouzts has been named to fill the newly created position of Director of Annual Funds. As such he will be responsible for all the annual fund raising programs and projects which seek contributions to the Foundation.

Robert E. Shackleton is FSU's new Director of Alumni Affairs and Alumni Association executive officer. He comes here from Michigan State University to assume his new job on Aug. 13.

Erb Fontenot has been named special assistant for academic affairs and personnel relations in the College of Education.

Dr. Fred Standley has succeeded Dr. George Harper as chairman of the English Department.

David Grant has been named producer/director of WFSU-TV (Channel 11). He comes here from the Center for the Performing Arts in Iowa City, Iowa, where he was an associate in performing and writing.

## ...And Going

This is the time of year when familiar faces start missing from the campus too. Retirements sometimes signal the departure of persons who have long been a part of the scene at Florida State.

Dr. Ramona Beard, who came here in 1944, "before the boys," and is winding up 30 years on the music faculty, is a good example.

The English department is losing Dr. James Preu, who came to Florida State just one year after Dr. Beard, in 1945. The Board of Regents established the Florida State University Press in 1968 and Preu became its first director. However, the press expanded so rapidly that it could no longer be a part-time job and Preu returned to full-time teaching in 1971.

Another English department retiree is Dr. Clark Weaver, who came to FSU from the University of Florida in 1964.

Dr. Mode Stone's record is hard to beat. The professor and dean emeritus of the College of Education, retired last month after 49 years of teaching. He joined the faculty of Florida State in 1946, teaching school administration.

The School of Home Economics is losing two of its faculty members who together have served there for 43 years. Dr. Hazel Stevens came here in 1947 and three years later was head of the Department of Clothing and Textiles.

As a lasting tribute to Dr. Anne Buis, who retired last month after 20 years here, her secretaries, students and other friends established a scholarship fund named for her.

## Beginners Golf Clinic

### Set for Women

The Seminole Golf Course will again sponsor a beginners golf clinic, according to Mike Walters, golf pro. An inter-mediate clinic also is being planned.

The clinics are primarily for the wives of students, faculty and staff and alumni, and for women staff members of the University.

They will begin after July 20 and probably will be held on Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings. The cost of the lessons will depend on the number of participants.

Interested persons may call the Seminole Gold Course, 576-5325, for further information.



The Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau

## National Teachers Exams

The National Teacher Examinations will be administered on July 21, at Florida State University which has been designated as a test center.

The examinations are designed to assess cognitive knowledge and understanding in professional education and subject-field specialization. The examinations, which are prepared and administered by

the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., are limited to assessment of those aspects of teacher education that are validly and reliably measured by well constructed paper-and-pencil tests.

At the one-day test session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional education and general education, and one of the 23 teaching area

examinations.

Candidates for the Common Examinations will report at 8:30 a.m. on July 21, and should finish at approximately 12:30 p.m. Dr. Arreola said. The Teaching Area Examinations will begin at 1:30 p.m., and should finish at approximately 4:15 p.m., according to the time schedule for these examinations which has been set up by Educational Testing Service.

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1973  
12N

Gold Key Luncheon, Univ. Rm., UU.  
6:30 p.m.

Olympiade, Tall. Recreation Dept., Fla. High Track Field.  
7p.m.

Beg. & Inter. Bridge, (Beg. 7-8pm), Inter. (8-9pm).

Union Leisure Class - Beg. Banjo, 240 UU.

Union Leisure Class - Better Home Movies, 246 UU.

7:30 p.m.

Sailing Club Meet., 69 Bell.

8p.m.

Union Leisure Class - Quilting, 252 UU.

Union Leisure Class - Inter. Banjo I, 240 UU.

8:15p.m.

Faculty Recital - Randolph Symonette, bass, OMH.  
CPE CLASSES FOR THURSDAY

7p.m.

Movement Exploration, 208 Mont. Gym.

8MM Film Making, Cinema Lab.

Writing History for Publication, 64 Bell.

Kundalini Yoga, United Ministries Center.

Self Defense for Women, Fla. Rm., UU.

Telephone Counseling Training, 318 Bryan.

Chinese Calligraphy & Painting, 335 FAB.

8p.m.

Amer. Indian Religion & Philosophy, 116 Bell.

Life Drawing, 330 FAB.

Ballroom Dancing, Fla. Rm., UU.

FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1973

7:30p.m.

Fla. Adlerian Soc., Video Tape Presentation, 143 Bell.

8 & 10:30p.m.

Campus Movie, "Guns of Navarone", Moore Aud.

8:15p.m.

Chamber Music Concert, OMH.

SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1973

8 & 10:30p.m.

Campus Movie, "On the Beach", Moore Aud.

8:15p.m.

Master's Recital, Kern Jackson, cellist, OMH.

SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1973

7p.m.-9p.m.

Early Orientation - Reception for Parents, Longmire Lounge.

7:30p.m.

International Folk Dance Group, 104 CCB.

Caving Club Meet., 246 UU.

8p.m.

Early Orientation - Dance/Concert, featuring "La Bomba Brothers", State & University Rm., UU.

CPE CLASSES FOR SUNDAY

7p.m.

Organic Gardening, FSU Farm Bldg. 56.

2:30p.m.

Tai Chi, FAB Lobby.

7:30p.m.

Gay Women's Rap Group, Women's Center

MONDAY, JULY 16, 1973

9a.m.-4:30p.m.

Deering Milliken, Inc. will recruit at the CP & P Center.

9a.m.

Early Orientation - Parent's Coffee 'n Conversation, Main Lounge, UU.

Early Orientation - Organization Information Tables, W. Courtyard.

9:30a.m.

Union Leisure Class - Children's Drawing, 240 UU.

10a.m.

Early Orientation - Parents Academic Information Meet., Moore Aud.

12N

Early Orientation - ROTC Meet., Moore Aud.

7p.m.

Union Leisure Class - Beg. Folk Guitar, 246 UU.

Union Leisure Class - Ladies Fitness, Tully.

8p.m.

Union Leisure Class - Inter. Folk Guitar, 246 UU.

8:15p.m.

Music Camp Student Recital, OMH.

CPE CLASSES FOR MONDAY

6p.m.

How to Create a Feminist Journal, Women's Center

7p.m.

Kundalini Yoga, Ruge Hall.

How to be a Helping Person, 264 Mabry Heights.

7:30p.m.

How to Play Pinochle, 252UU.

Basic Carpentry Skills, Women's Center.

Who is Guru Maharaj Ji? 66 Bell.

8p.m.

Rock Music, 67 Bell.

Who Runs Tallahassee? 68 Bell.

Basic Astrology, II2 Bus.

8:30p.m.

Photo Offset Printing, 213½ W. College (upstairs).

8:15p.m.

Personnel Training on Career Staff Rules & Regulations, 240 UU.

7p.m.

Union Leisure Class - Crochet, 246 UU.

Union Leisure Class - Ladies Fitness, Tully.

7:30p.m.

Weight Watchers, 240 UU.

8p.m.

Union Leisure Class - Knitting, 246 UU.

Union Leisure Class - Contemporary Dance, Tully Gym.

8 & 10:30p.m.

Cinema Art/Amer. Cinema - "She Done Him Wrong", Moore Aud.

CPE CLASSES FOR WEDNESDAYS

6p.m.

Backpacking, 69 Bell.

7p.m.

Advanced Newswriting, II2 Bell.

Human Sexuality, United Ministries Center.

Dance for People, Dance Dept. Studio.

Survival: The Back to Earth Movement for City Dwellers, 67 Bell.

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1973

9a.m.

Personnel Training on Career Staff Rules & Regulations, 240 UU.

7p.m.

Union Leisure Class - Beg. Banjo, 240 UU.

Beg. & Inter. Bridge, Lafayette Rm., UU.

Better Home Movies, 246 UU.

8:30p.m.

Sailing Club, 69 Bell.

8p.m.

Union Leisure Class, 252 UU.

Union Leisure Class - Inter. Banjo I, 240 UU.

8:15p.m.

Music Camp-Operetta Performance, OMH.

Thursday

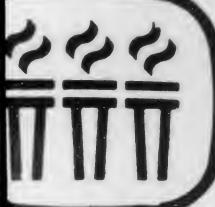
Rick are the Factory next to Shop to pleasure faithful Tonto and env is ho economic Natural produce delicate green pl in a wide sizes. "Terrible thing in about a year. "We start two years Rick is School of "stumble Miami, w Gillette company. It was

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Exams

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ations will report at 8:30  
July 21, and should  
approximately 12:30  
Arreola said. The  
Area Examinations will  
1:30 p.m., and should  
approximately 4:15  
cording to the time  
for these examinations  
as been set up by  
al Testing Service.

NDAR

ils, "The Devil is a  
Moore Aud.  
Meet., 240 UU.  
ntation - Black Student's  
ight, BSECC House, 916 W.

SSES FOR TUESDAY

6p.m.  
Design, Nature's Kitchen,  
oun St.

Mechanics, 226 Bell,

7p.m.  
Counseling Training, 318

ga, United Ministries

7:30p.m.  
ching of Jesus, 67 Bell.

Half Help Clinic, Women's

s, Main Lounge Conf., UU.

8p.m.  
nefits, 275 CLH.

y Land Cooperative, 252

SDAY, JULY 18, 1973

8a.m.-3p.m.

tion - Photo ID's Fla.

ation - Registration,

Rm., UU.

10a.m.-4p.m.

Bank of Atlanta,

Branch, recruiting at CP

9a.m.

ining on Career Staff

tions, 240 UU.

7p.m.

Class - Crochet, 246

Class - Ladies Fitness,

7:30p.m.

rs, 240 UU.

8p.m.

Class - Knitting, 246

Class - Contemporary

ym.

10:30p.m.

mer. Cinema - "She

"Moore Aud.

FOR WEDNESDAYS

6p.m.

9 Bell.

7p.m.

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ity, United Ministries

ole, Dance Dept. Studio.

Back to Earth

City Dwellers, 67 Bell.

JULY 19, 1973

9a.m.

ining on Career Staff

tions, 240 UU.

7p.m.

Class - Beg. Banjo, 240

Ridge, Lafayette Rm.,

ovies, 246 UU.

30p.m.

Bell.

8p.m.

Class, 252 UU.

Class - Inter. Banjo I,

15p.m.

peretta Performance,

# Terrarium business in Tallahassee is booming

BY FRED JOHNSON

Rick Warshaw and Lex Castle are the owners of Nature's Factory at 631 W. Tennessee St., next to the Campus Leather Shop. Proving that it is possible to combine business with pleasure, Rick, Lex and their faithful canine companion Tonto have reached that rare and enviable balance where life is both satisfying and economically rewarding.

Nature's Factory workers produce terrariums, those delicate glass spheres of living green plants, mosses and ferns, in a wide variety of shapes and sizes.

"Terrariums have been the 'in' thing in Miami and Atlanta for about a year now," Rick reports. "We started making them about two years ago."

Rick is a graduate of FSU's School of Business. He and Lex "stumbled upon each other" in Miami, where Rick worked for Gillette-the razor blade company-and with a fabric manufacturer.

It was after Lex had made a

few terrariums for herself and friends that they first saw their commercial possibilities, and the potential for breaking loose from a structured lifestyle.

They now spend twelve to fourteen hours a day keeping their shelves stocked and filling orders for terrariums from other stores. In spite of the long hours,

"freedom" is the word Rick uses to describe what Nature's Factory means to him.

While it may appear that all that's needed to make a terrarium is a fishbowl, some pretty rocks and a bit of fern or moss, it's actually more complicated than that.

"Our terrariums are incubated for fifteen days before they're sold," Rick said. "This is to ensure that none of the plants are diseased and no bacteria or mold has infected the terrarium."

The life support elements of the terrarium-the soil and mineral base-must be treated with a special sterilization process to eliminate mold and

fungus infestations. A filtering medium and air purifier is added to remove the musty organic smell that the process of decay produces.

Lex described the process. "A terrarium is a world unto itself. Water condenses on the walls and it actually rains inside."

A natural cycling of the terrarium's elements occurs as plant material is oxidized in decay, producing carbon dioxide which the plant uses for photosynthesis. Oxygen is released by the plant for use again.

According to Rick, terrariums were invented in the late 1800's by a Dr. Wardian as a method of transporting live plants across the ocean. Then known as Wardian cases, they became popular in homes of aristocracy.

Nature's Factory will be expanding in the near future to include handcrafted clothing, tapestries, and bags, potted plants and dried and cut flowers. Kaftans made by Lex are available now.

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YUCATAN; ENAMELED BOXES  
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MUCH MORE



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OTHERS.

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of  
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# SG REPORT

Info on what's hap'nin' in Student Government  
Published weekly Edited by Richard Johnston  
SG offices are located on the 3rd floor, Union

## Student Government deserves more attention

While a good many students could not care less about their Student Government, the organization nonetheless affects the daily lives of nearly FSU students.

That \$34.50 activity fee per quarter is a contribution from every student which amounts to over one million dollars a year allocated by the Student Senate.

The student Senators, elected periodically throughout the year by ever decreasing number of student voters, in turn allocate that money to the funding of over 80 student organizations.

Student Government can only allocate funds through Student Senate, funds which go to every student project including the Union, and the Health Center.

The activity fee also supports the office of Student Body President, wherein sits the most visible student leader on campus. Currently occupied by Charles Thompson, the executive branch of Student Government maintains the veto over Senate bills and the presidential prerogative of appointment in case of vacancies.

The President and his various cabinet heads reign over an administrative maze of offices, organizations, commissions, and committees large enough to require an appropriation in the

neighborhood of \$400,000 per year from Student Senate.

The Student Chief Executive, not unlike his national counter-part, is presently operating on reserve funds pending final passage of the 1974 fiscal budget by the newly elected Student Senate.

The third arm of Student Government belongs to the Judicial Branch with the protection of student rights as its primary function.

Recently re-organized, the Judicial function rests with the Student Supreme Court. The lower jurisdictions of Honor Court and House Councils have been absorbed by the Student Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court Chief Justice is now Jim Lean, elected in Winter quarter along with eight associate justices.

In addition to the lower court functions currently held by the Supreme Court, the nine justices have original jurisdiction on constitutional questions and trials of impeached student body officers.

The autonomy of each branch of Student Government is expressed in the constitutionally accepted theory of separation and balance of powers.

However, the low voter turn-out increasingly apparent on campus aids in the autonomy

of each elected student elevated to a position of power within Student Government.

The door is open to students to get involved with their Student Government. All SG offices are located on the third

floor of the Union. In addition, the Student Senate meets weekly in open session in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Student Government wields significant power over a large chunk of our tuition. For efficiency in Student Government, get to know your SG president, senators, and justices. The offices of Student Government will gladly introduce you.

### BLACK PLAYERS

#### GUILD MEET

The Black Players Guild will meet at the Black Cultural Center, located at 916 W. Jefferson St., July 13 at 6:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend this first meeting of the summer quarter.

The meeting will focus on the re-election of officers, and plans for a summer production of three plays.

#### SG NEEDS PEOPLE!

Would the following people please report to the Student Government Office in room 321 of the University Union: Wendy Haynes, Patty Herbik, Diane McCain, Kim McDowell, Gerald Pumphrey, Ed Sabin, Gair Spencer, Henrietta Staples, Roy D. Glover, Denise Defreitas, Abigail Licarlis, Susan Tully, Russ Williams, Dour Cutchins, Brad DeHard, Greg Price, Gary Brownsberger.

## Revised CPE summer schedule of classes

The first of some 49 summer quarter courses offered by the Center for Participant Education (CPE) began last week and will continue through August.

The following is the revised schedule of summer classes.

**VETERAN'S SERVICE OFFICER**, July 10, 8 p.m. Room 275 Chemistry Lecture Hall.

**SOCIAL DANCES OF THE CHEROKEE, MUSKOGEE CREEK, AND SEMINOLE**, July 1, 8 at 6:30 p.m. (call CPE for place of meeting).

**ASTROLOGY**, July 5, 10 in Room 109 Business, July 16 in Room 112 Business, July 24, 31, and August 7 in Room 109 Business. Call CPE for time of meeting.

**AMERICAN INDIAN RELIGION & PHILOSOPHY**, Thurs. at 8 p.m. in Room 116 Bellamy.

**RADICAL STUDY GROUP**, Mon. at 8 p.m. in

Room 65 Bellamy.

**FREE SCHOOLS: ISSUES AND IMPLICATIONS**, Mon. at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge Conference Room.

**HISTORY OF THE ABOLITIONIST MOVEMENT**, Wed. at 8 p.m. in Room 65 Bellamy.

**CHINESE CALLIGRAPHY & PAINTING**, Thurs. at 7 p.m. in Room 335 Fine Arts Building.

**EIGHT-MM FILM-MAKING**, Thurs. at 7 p.m. in the Cinematography Lab.

**EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE JAM**, TBA (Sundays) at the Down Under Coffee House.

**MIME**, Mon. and Thurs. at 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building Lobby.

**LIFE DRAWING CLASS**, Thurs. at 8 p.m. in Room 330 Fine Arts Building.

**DANCE FOR PEOPLE**, Wed. at 7 p.m. in Room 403 Montgomery Gym.

**ACCESSORY DESIGN**, Thurs. at 6 p.m. in

Nature's Kitchen, 424 N. Calhoun.

**BALLROOM DANCING**, Thurs. at 8 p.m. in the Florida Room, University Union.

**BACKPACKING**, Wed. at 6 p.m. in Room 69 Bellamy.

**EDIBLE WILD PLANTS**, call CPE for room number and time.

**SURVIVAL FOR THE CITY DWELLER**, Wed. at 9 p.m. in Room 67 Bellamy.

**BASIC AUTO MECHANICS**, Tues. at 6 p.m. in Room 226 Bellamy.

**CARPENTRY**, Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. in Room 352 University Union.

**HOW TO PLAY PINOCHLE**, Mon. at 7:30 p.m. in Room 252 University Union.

**ORGANIC GARDENING**, Sun. at 2 p.m. at the FSU Farm, Bldg. 56.

**WRITING HISTORY FOR PUBLICATION**, Thurs. at 7 p.m. in Room 64 Bellamy.

**ACCESSORY DESIGN**, Thurs. at 6 p.m. in

call CPE for time and place.

**CABLE TELEVISION**, Mon. and Tues. at 8 p.m. in Room 64 Bellamy.

**HATHA YOGA**, Tues. at 7 p.m. at the United Ministries Center.

**WHO IS GURU MAHARJJI?**, Mon. at 7:30 p.m. in Room 66 Bellamy.

**VIPASSANA YOGA**, Wed. at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room, University Union.

**TAI CHI**, Sun. at 2:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building Lobby.

**BASIC TEACHINGS OF JESUS**, Tues. at 7:30 p.m. in Room 67 Bellamy.

**HUMAN SEXUALITY**, Thurs. at 7 p.m. in the United Ministries Center (down stairs).

**TELEPHONE COUNSELING**, Tues. and Thurs. at 7 p.m. in Room 318 Bryan Hall.

**HOW TO BE A HELPING PERSON**, Mon. at 7 p.m. in Bldg. 264, Mabry Heights.

**HORSEBACK RIDING**.

**ROCK MUSIC**, Mon. at 8 p.m. in Room 67 Bellamy.

**PHOTO-OFFSET**

**PRINTING**, Mon. at 8:30 p.m. in Room 213½ W. College (upstairs).

**ADVANCED NEWS WRITING**, Wed. at 7 p.m. in Room 112 Bellamy.

**WOMEN'S SELF-HELP CLINIC**, Tues. at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Center.

**WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE**, Thurs. at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room, University Union.

**WOMEN & CHILDREN**, Fri. at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Center.

**MOVEMENT EXPLORATION**, call CPE for time and place.

**GAY WOMEN'S RAP GROUP**, Sun. at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Center.

**BASIC CARPENTRY SKILLS**, Mon. at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Center.

**HOW TO CREATE A FEMINIST JOURNAL**, Mon. at 6 p.m. in the Women's Center.

Thursday

Mario An...  
on Saturday  
pressure pro...

Crewman

Caldwell sup...  
an anxious c...



Donohue and  
turn no. 1.

Thursday, July 12, 1973

The Florida Flambeau

15



Mario Andretti discusses a problem with his crew after warm up on Saturday. His McLaren M20 wouldn't start at race time and oil pressure problems caused the team to scratch.



Crewman times his entry during super vee practice on Sunday.



Caldwell super vee driver Bob Lindauer gets an assist in the pits from an anxious crew member during practice.



Donohue and Follmer are blurs as they get the green and drag it for turn no. 1.

## CanAm at Road Atlanta

If you don't know it yet, CanAm is where it's at when it comes to competition motorsports. If you've been watching Petty at Daytona and the Indy on TV and think you've seen the best drivers and the fastest cars then guess again, because CanAm is better and faster.

CanAm, short for the Canadian American Challenge Cup, while only five years old, is catching on in a big way. CanAm cars are completely unrestricted when it comes to weight and

most expensive Indy car does.

The drivers are men like Donahue, Follmer, Hulme, Oliver, Hobbs, Cordts, Schechter and Andretti, all familiar World Championship class drivers. A.J. Foyt and Bobby Allison have both driven CanAm but have never won. All of this was at the Road Atlanta track this past weekend with the fantastic sights, sounds, smells, color, and

Penske/Donahue combo for the rest of the ten-race schedule.

For variety during the four days of CanAm practicing, qualifying, and racing, there were the Super Vegas, incredibly fast little single seat machines that look like miniature Indy cars and scoot like Banshees around the 2.5 mile course. Bertil Roos, the Swedish Champion, won the Super Vee 25-lap event



**Photos  
and text  
by  
Ed Malles**

excitement possible at a race. George Follmer won it on the writhing, hilly course by staying in the same lap with a faster Donahue Porsche for the first forty laps on Saturday and then staying ahead of a charging Donahue, who was delayed almost two laps by a ruptured fuel line, for the last fifty laps run on Sunday.

CanAm cars run on road courses, turn right and left constantly, shift gears constantly, and run wet or dry, unlike the dry only ovals of the Daytona/Indy races. And to top it all the cars cost twice what the

on Sunday and for close, skidding, sliding, seat-of-the-pants driving, Super Vees can't be beat. Super Vee is a fully recognized, International Championship class, and there were as many different languages to be heard in their pits as there were in the big CanAm outfits.

So now you know about CanAm and can start making plans for next year. Get there early, you can camp out in the infield, and settle down for a fantastic experience as the biggest, fastest, and the best motorracing there is entertains you for three days.



Bob McQueen relaxed in his Lola super vee in the pits before qualis, then went out and snatched 11th on the starting grid only 1½ second off the pole sitter.

## Flambeau sports

**Three teams still undefeated**

## Freak socks ripped

With the game tied 12-12 going into the seventh inning, the Shrooms put together 10 runs to demolish the Freak Socks 22-17 in Intramural softball action of last Monday afternoon.

Glen MaGahee was the leading hitter for the Shrooms as he collected five on five trips to the plate. Paul Sherman also had a fine day for the Soxs as he connected for four hits.

A three-run homerun by Bob Seegers spoiled a shut out effort for the undefeated Charlie Brown AllStars as they went on to defeat the Keystone Cops 10-4 for their fourth victory of

the season. Paul Dirks was the leading hitter for CBAS with two hits.

The Hot Dogs are also listed in the undefeated ranks as they pushed their record to 4-0 with a shut out of the Quick Grits, 11-0. Pete Floyd went three for three at the plate for the Dogs with Ron Moody collecting two hits for the Grits. The Blinks won by forfeit over the winless Golden Turks.

Peppermint Patti is the only other undefeated team in softball as they just barely got by the Tekes 9-8. Led by Bill Fisk, the Tekes put on a late inning surge but was not enough to

catch the Pepper gang. Charly Braddock had three hits for the inners with Fisk homering for the losers.

The Lugnuts held off the Itasca Wampus Cats for a 8-4 victory with Carl Tenpas doubling and homering for the winners. Len Erickson managed two hits for the Cats. Phi Epsilon Kappa pushed their record to 3-1 as they wallop AFIT 7-0. Jim Everett was good for four hits with pitcher Pete Everett holding AFIT to only four hits.

In some final games of the day, the Law School slipped by Salley Hall 7-6 on the two homeruns by Charlie Savlov. Dallas Fleming contributed four hits out of four times at bat for the losing Salley team. Osceola Hall blasted the Skrews 12-8 with Osceola's Steve Taylor homering for the winners. Marshall Wieshan belted five hits for the losers.

Finally, the Last Tango in Tallahassee stomped the infamous Perverted Purple 22-6 in the smear-of-the-week game. Jack Cox had four hits for the Tango including two doubles and a triple, while Hamp Carruth led the mighty Purple with two hits.



**ONE-OF-A-KIND!** Next year's FSU soccer team should go a long way with recruits that can block an opponent as well as kick away the ball at the same time.

## Baseball not predictable

The 1973 baseball season is nearing the halfway mark yet no one really can predict who will wind up in the world series in the fall. Why? Because there isn't one team that has established a predictable pattern.

Oh, yes! A few teams like Texas, San Diego, Atlanta, and Cleveland have fallen into their usual "cellar pocket" but from the way the season has gone, anyone of these teams could jump into series contention.

At the beginning of the season, St. Louis lost 12 of their first 15 games, Montreal won eight of their first 10, last year's

world champs, Oakland, dropped their first 16 out of 22 games, and Pittsburgh won 12 out of their first 15 games, along with the Mets.

Now look! St. Louis is second in the NL East, Montreal took over the fourth spot in that same division, first and second place New York and Pittsburgh have fallen to 6th and 5th place, respectively, and Oakland is now leading their league by two games.

No wonder fans are flocking to the stadiums. For the first time in six years, baseball has become... exciting?

### BASKETBALL GAMES OF THURSDAY, JULY 12

4:30 p.m.

- Court 1 Simple As That vs Columbus Johnson
- Court 2 Flying Flucos vs Kung Foolishness
- Court 3 Foulers vs CBAS
- Court 4 GBA vs Mawbray's Team

5:15 p.m.

- Court 1 Minutemen vs H-J, T-W
- Court 2 Bryan's Bombers vs Welfare Bums
- Court 3 Mushrooms vs Lugnuts

# Happy Talk

# Sale! Squaw Shop

1308 W. TENN. 224-4619

PHONE 224-8636  
**Varsity**

STARTS TOMORROW  
2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00

## When was the last time you stood up and applauded a movie?

When was the last time you were so impressed and involved that you spontaneously cheered?

At previews everywhere across the country, audiences have responded with a thunderous reaction to "Walking Tall."

It is the deeply moving, contemporary story of a young man who wouldn't surrender to the System... and the girl who always stood beside him.

"Walking Tall" is based on the truth and it isn't "just a movie."

"**Might just turn out to be this year's sleeper and emulate the runaway success of 'BILLY JACK.'**

Kevin Thomas / LA Times

CINERAMA RELEASING presents  
**WALKING TALL**

Starring JOE DON BAKER ELIZABETH HARTMAN ROSEMARY MURPHY Music by WALTER SCHAFF Executive Producer CHARLES A. PRAITT Director MORT BRISKIN Story by MORT BRISKIN Director of Photography PHIL MARLON Associate Producers ALEXANDER COHEN, ROBERT LEE PRODUCED BY BCP PRODUCTION CORPORATION © 1970 Cine-Release Inc. On Location in the South

# DOMINO'S

Says . . .

### Freshman Orientation Special

Small one item pizza with a coke  
and a free coke glass.

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LIVERY  
16 only

# The Florida Flambeau

Thursday, July 19, 1973 / For the Florida State University Community



**TAKE THAT . . .** A lad named Nick graphically shows what he thinks of nosy photographers. Nick and his parents were at Gravity Beach near Port St. Joe for the weekend recently, when a Flambeau photographer caught this not-so-gentlemanly pose.

Swicord

## New road to connect Union and Woodward

BY HENRI CAWTHON

A \$103,697 road construction project linking Woodward and Palmetto streets should be completed by September, according to Monte Drake of the Physical Planning Department.

The two perimeter roads, currently under construction, will facilitate a two-way bus system and make the union complex more accessible to Woodward and Tennessee streets.

Drake said that the money had been allocated by the Florida Department of Transportation in 1971 after the project was initiated by Cecil Mackey of physical planning. Mackey is now the president of the University of South Florida.

One road will begin at the West parking lot of the post office and interchange at Woodward across from the Caraway building. Another section will interchange just above Caraway on Woodward and west of the overpass on Palmetto.

Mass transit supervisor Terry Denham said the new roads will allow a two-way bus service that should cut down on circulation time and offer more students free transportation.

Currently, the activity center of the university is not directly connected to Woodward which divides the campus. With the new roads motorists won't have to drive to either end of Palmetto to reach the student union.

The addition of one bus to the three-vehicle fleet will provide for equal two-way circulation beginning at the stadium.

According to James Bullard of physical planning, the project is the last major phase of a master plan attempting to decongest traffic and improve mass transit in the central section of campus.

## Study: independence hasty, paper needs FSU funding

An outside consultant hired by the university to study the independent Florida Flambeau's first year of operation reported that the move was hasty and that the university should bolster its support of the paper with financial support.

In a double-spaced 17-page report, Nancy L. Green, Student Publications Adviser for the University of Kentucky, said the future of the paper is "cloudy" but that "prospects for success are very good."

In the Spring of 1972, following a threatened law suit by a state legislator and a controversy concerning the possible printing of abortion referral information, the university announced plans to make the newspaper independent.

The paper severed ties with the University in September, 1972. The university agreed to contract with the paper for \$20,000 advertising and let the non-profit organization retain its Union offices rent free.

FSU also turned over some \$60,000-plus in accounts receivable. According to Green's report, however, a later audit revised this figure to half that amount, "perhaps (of which) \$22,000 was collectable."

As a result, the report said, the Flambeau has been working in the red since the first day of its independence.

She predicted general costs for the paper would increase within the next year between 15 and 20 percent.

She recommended:

- The university foot half the salaries of two fulltime Flambeau employees, including an advisor who would teach a class in newswriting for credit.

- University approval of Flambeau-oriented Directed Individual Study opportunities.

- The university reduce the bill for 1972 preprint services.

- Present rent-free space in the Union be maintained.

"...the report said (that) the 'Flambeau' has been working in the red since the first day of its independence."

- Office equipment now in the Flambeau offices be retained at no cost.

Within the Flambeau Green said that internal operations are functioning satisfactorily but that there is room for improvement. Specifically, she called for "a more businesslike atmosphere" within the advertising department as well as more organization within the news operation.

She recommended that the editor be given a position on the board of directors of the Flambeau and suggested the possibility of the addition of another staff member. She said the general manager should have non-voting status on the board.

She said that many of the problems the paper faces today stem from a lack of a well-thought out independence plan.

She called the President's Task Force on Student Publications (1971) a "fine, well prepared report (that) contained

both sensible and practical advice to the University on practices, procedures and timetables for an effective transition of publications to independence.

"But, the report does not seem to have been followed to any great degree," she continued. "For instance, the report suggests at least two years for long range plans to be made to provide for student publications' being supported independently. It is my observation that if the long range planning the task force urged had been implemented, the Flambeau would not be in its present financial dilemma."

Many suggestions and recommendations have or will soon be implemented, a Flambeau spokesman said. The paper recently changed its printing operation to a cheaper printer and will save expense by renting typesetting equipment from the university after regular hours. An advisor, which Green strongly indicated was needed, has also been hired, the spokesman said.

Besides saving money, the printing and typesetting operations are expected to produce a cleaner and more newsworthy paper.

"We will be accountable for all the typographical errors" the spokesman said, "and will be able to have later deadlines for late breaking news."

Printing and typesetting operations were formerly done 18 miles away in Havana.

"The recommendations all revolve around the main problem facing the Flambeau—money," Green said in her report. "I think if cooperation between newspaper, administration and board remains at the present level the Flambeau will be able to pull itself out of its present financial problems within 18 months."



**A LONE TRACTOR** sits idle following a rainburst that stopped construction briefly on a short road being built near the Union that will link Woodward and Palmetto Streets. Completion date for the project is September 1.

Swicord

2

## Completion of Credit Union building delayed

BY GARY SHAWLEY

Recent heavy rains have forced FSU's new Credit Union building's completion date to be delayed 30 days.

University officials said they have granted Bear Construction Company's request for a 30-day extension. Prior agreement had been for work to be completed by July 27.

The projected move-in date is

now uncertain. President of the Credit Union, William Watson, said he hopes the move-in date will be around September 1.

Unlike most other new FSU building projects that require building bonds, the financial

facility is already completely funded. Building costs for the new Credit Union have been absorbed by profits earned by the Credit Union. "We don't have to borrow any money to pay for this facility," said Francis Fletcher, assistant manager. Total cost of the land and building is around \$175,000, according to officials.

The two-story building will have 3,200 square feet of space. The unique design featuring bronze-tinted glass on four sides is by architect Mays Leroy Gray.

Besides displaying the bronze window concept, the Credit Union will have a drive-in window. There will also be a

16-space parking lot. Officials said the present site of the Credit Union has inadequate parking space.

Of interest to Credit Union members is a new policy by the Credit Union's Board of Directors. Watson said the amount of money one can borrow on a signature loan has increased from \$2,000 to \$3,500.

Use of the Credit Union is limited to FSU faculty and staff. Membership is open to FSU employees having a good credit standing. Members may deposit up to \$10,000. Interest rates on loans is six per cent. Union assets are \$3.5 million.



UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS have granted Bear Construction Company a 30-day extension to complete FSU's new Credit Union building. Heavy rains earlier this quarter delayed construction work.

## Acting Dean of Social Sciences named

The appointment of Dr. Warren F. Mazek as Acting Dean of the newly-created College of Social Sciences at FSU was announced this week by President Stanley Marshall.

Dr. Mazek has been serving as Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and is an associate professor of economics.

Dr. Marshall explained that

the University's new organizational structure is designed to be flexible in order to better meet the needs of the state and nation.

Green's report favored continued independence for the FSU daily and praised efforts to bring about better control of costs in the Flambeau budget.

At the same time, her report listed numerous problems still to be solved, and criticized the administration for not adhering to its own timetable for independence of the Flambeau.

Green also said that it appeared the university may not have fully adhered to its part of the bargain made at the time the Flambeau went independent just prior to the 1972-73 school year.

# SG REPORT

Info on what's hap'nin' in Student Government  
Published weekly Edited by Richard Johnston  
SG offices are located on the 3rd floor, Union

## Vet Info Service makes orientation easier

The orientation into academic life and the reorientation into society in general is a task often found difficult for returning veterans entering Florida State University. That task is now made easier with the help of the Veteran's Information Service.

Beginning just two quarters ago, the V.I.S. has since

provided information to many student veterans about on and off campus services available to them. In addition, the service attempts to instill "society awareness" into veterans to erase some of the bad attitudes that many acquire during their years of military life.

Jim Leonard, a V.I.S. vol-

unteer, explained that many student veterans lose contact with the non-military life style and must be reorientated toward society.

The Veterans' Information Service, however, is struggling with financial difficulties while trying to gear-up for an expected 3,000 veterans in the fall.

Student Government provides office space in Room 327, Union, and a telephone, but according to Leonard, lack of funding makes the use of volunteers necessary.

Regardless of these hurdles, Leonard said the service

has done well for its young age.

The V.I.S. began a Spring Crusade with the legislature - complete with a march to the Capitol and a letter writing campaign with the hope of inducing Florida Legislators to adopt further benefits for veterans.

Leonard is uncertain about any success but he is confident that the effort won the backing of several influential Legislators.

The summer quarter is a slow period for the Veterans' Information Services as it is with most campus organizations.

Currently, the V.I.S. is sponsoring a CPE course for the veterans and continuing their orientation efforts, but mosts of the V.I.S. action is awaiting the return of the veterans in the Fall.

"The advantage to student veterans is that the Service is run for and by the vets," said Leonard.

"We want more veterans to be informed of society and of what they deserve from society," he added.

## Senate welcomes new members

The opening session of summer Senate was held Wednesday night with some 14 newly elected Senators taking their seats for the first time.

The new Senators were elected following a week of low-keyed campaigning last week. The 14 new Senators have joined six returning Senators to conduct Student Government business during the summer.

The six returning Senators

are apportioned as follows:

EDUCATION - Clair Rauerson, Karen Wolfe, Patricia Spell.

LAW - Roberto Godoy.

LIBRARY SCIENCE - Bonnie Rosenstien.

BASIC STUDIES - Renold Martin.

The newly elected summer Senators are apportioned as follows:

ARTS AND SCIENCES - Hugh Trees, Gary Shawley,

Annie Blount.

EDUCATION -- David Aronofsky, Clair Cohen.

BUSINESS - Jan Pietrzyk.

LAW - Chester Trow.

HOME ECONOMICS - Robin Schatzbach.

SOCIAL WELFARE - Linda Darden.

LIBRARY SCIENCE - Michael Seigler.

MUSIC - William McCallum.

CRIMINOLOGY - Michelle King.

NURSING - empty

The University Union Board is currently considering requests for space in the Union complex.

Any campus organization desiring space may apply by bringing a written request to Room 238 Union by July 25.

Applicants should state how much space is desired, why, and their present situation regarding space.

Decisions concerning who will receive space will be available the following Friday.

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## Flambeau Editorial

### Policy implicates student before he goes to trial

Governor Askew recently signed a bill into law providing for drastic changes in the Florida Drug statutes.

The law alters a procedure that the universities are required to follow in cases where students are arrested for use, possession and sale of the drugs.

Under the new law basic procedure for a student "who is formally charged by a proper prosecuting attorney for the unlawful possession or sale of any substance controlled by" the act must attend an administrative hearing and may, if the administration officials feel it is necessary, be suspended from all classes until his case is ruled upon by a proper court.

The greatest single drawback of this provision is that the university is permitted to punish a student before he can be judged guilty by a court of law. This suggests the university does not have to abide by the supreme laws of the land which provide that a person is innocent until proven guilty.

The statute further states that in cases where a student charged with either use or possession, but not sale, may avoid expulsion by two routes. First, he may turn in the person responsible for his procuring the contraband.

The second route is the most abominable section of the act. A student subject to discipline for a drug violation SHALL receive a waiver of the discipline (including expulsion) if the pupil commits himself to a licensed drug abuse program and successfully completes the program. The same holds true if the court assigns the student to a program after the case is heard.

This is blatantly forcing a person to become a witness against himself. It also assumes his guilt before determination by a proper authority.

If a student submits to the program he is in effect admitting his guilt without due process of law. The Fourteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution provides that "No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty or property, without due process of law."

The University must be permitted to discipline its students to a degree. But upon consideration of the severity of this subject, the University cannot be considered capable of the decision of guilty. That job is designated to the courts.

The state should realize that the universities in this state are centers of learning, not self-sufficient academic islands. The schools should not over-extend themselves, especially in realms where they have no business getting involved.

This action on the part of the university has no bearing on what the courts will do with one's case. Even if one were to avoid being expelled by submitting to a drug program, the court may well interpret this action as a show of guilt. Such an admission is devastating in a drug case. The only consolation in that case is that the new convict was never expelled from the university.

REM



Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than 200 words. Margins should be set at 60 characters.

All letters must be signed, with the writer's address and student number included. Upon request, the name of the writer will be withheld.

## Taxes pay for their egomania

Lt. Gov. Tom Adams came in the news again this week with the disclosure that the Commerce Department foot the bill for a photofeature about his 23-year old fiance in Colombia.

The Commerce Department released the news feature to the Miami Herald who rejected it as a non-newsworthy. UPI's Barbara Frye disclosed the \$500 project was charged to the state.

Ol' Tom has done it again.

Like a little homespun Watergate, Adams has again dipped his hands into the state till and gotten caught by a wary news-reporter.

Many Floridians have accepted such actions as logical. Adams said the photographer was there on a nearby mission and that film is dirt cheap.

\*\*\*

Adams represents an old-line politician, a do-nothing smiling gook, whose job it seems is only get elected again.

We have plenty of similiar old liners in these parts. A ranking department of education official, for instance, has used state workers to mail personal Christmas cards at state expense. A couple of the state employees spent about a week addressing, signing, licking and mailing these greetings. Once again the state

taxpayers get the bill for the promotion of these shallow men.

The Christmas card practice, admittedly, is blatant. But using one's office to promote oneself seems to be a common pastime in Florida. Several times a week,

These men are only tepidly worried about their true governing roles. They proclaim innocence to extravagance by pointing to the many Florida politicians who also see nothing wrong with state-paid-for publicity gimmicks. Meanwhile the state citizenry suffer for these bigtime egomaniacs.

If they can rationalize these activities, it would seem that the seed of corruption is flourishing with great style. Gov. Reubin Askew, who had a most simple inauguration, seems to contrast these men. Though no giant of the intellect, he is obviously concerned about extravagance in government. Simply, he is an honest man, a man that working in an admirable direction.

It will be interesting in the next election to see if the old time politicians are retired to the golf course with Mr. Kirk. State voters obviously are aware that just that sort of action is needed, and I suspect that the bums will be tossed out of office on their ears.

-Tom Kirwan

letter

## Student drug article off base

Last Week's article by Chuck Ray entitled "Students Facing Expulsion Have Been Given Immunity," although accurate in many respects, is misleading to the FSU community. First of all, 15 to 20 students have not been expelled in drug-related incidents. As I indicated to Mr. Ray, this is the approximate number of students who have appeared for administrative hearings be-

cause of the requirements of Florida Statute 239.582.

I also do not agree with Mr. Ray that the amendment to Florida Statute 239.582 grants immunity to students who have been charged for sale or possession of illicit drugs. The amendment in question was section 18 of the "Florida Comprehensive Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Act" (House Bill 1752). It reads as follows:

"Any pupil enrolled as a student in any district school system in the state or any person enrolled as a student in any state supported university or junior college subject to discipline or expulsion for unlawful possession or use of any substance controlled under chapter 893, shall receive a waiver of the discipline or expulsion if the pupil commits himself or is referred by the court in lieu of

sentence to a state licensed drug abuse program and successfully completes the program."

As I interpret this amendment, (I am not an attorney) it does not apply to those individuals charged with sale of illicit drugs not does it prohibit administrative hearings for those charged with possession or use of illicit drugs. The amendment also requires successful completion of a licensed drug abuse program.

I believe that this amendment is a constructive step toward a realistic drug program, but it should not, in anyway, be construed as means of immunity for students charged with possession, use or sale of illicit drugs.

Richard Stenard  
Judicial Officer

## The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly during the summer and daily during the regular school year for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents.

Tom Kirwan/Editor  
Ann Frechette/Consulting editor  
Bob Sanchez/Advisor

The Staff: Henri Cawthon, Alan Feldman, Rich McConville, Mary Maloney, Betty Ann Palmer, Claire Raulerson, Chuck Ray, Selda Schwartz, Robin Swicord and Karl Yedlicka.

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especially popular names. Sheriff [redacted] has his name on everyone of his department vehicles. [redacted] correctly: unmarked cars have graffiti designs.)

[redacted] only tepidly air true government's proclamation of innocence by pointing to Florida politicians who see nothing paid-for public. Meanwhile the offer for these [redacted].

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resting in the [redacted] see if the old [redacted] he retired to the Mr. Kirk. State [redacted] aware that [redacted] is needed, the bums will [redacted] office on their [redacted]

—Tom Kirwan

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Richard Stenard  
Judicial Officer

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AUGUST FIFTEENTH DEAD LINE



"DON'T ASK ME—HE CLAIMS IT HAS SOMETHING TO DO WITH NATIONAL SECURITY!"

guest column

## Sopchoppy Valley Formula

J. Pearman's scenario of emerging personnel policies in higher education was informative but rather weak and inadequate. The real test of administrative and bureaucratic talent comes when a faculty member doesn't fold on the first onslaught. It is then that the Sopchoppy Valley Formula (the academic-world equivalent of the anti-labor Mohawk Valley Formula which was applied to workers in goods production several decades ago), becomes essential. The following outlines the process:

1. The key is harassment. Don't let any constitutional due process or equal treatment principles weaken your goal aspiration. You can't wear kid gloves when you're rhino hunting.

2. If some complain concerning your tactics, enlist the services of a faculty committee. Select or encourage selection of members who are fearful of authority and/or insecure because of the lack of the terminal degree, tenure, a publications list, or a reputation as a reliable scholar. Capricious, pseudo-democratic procedure is hard to distinguish from ethical democratic process.

3. Be generous! Compromise! Make some concessions! For example, agree not to wear your

boots the next time you kick someone below the belt. (One can get a few libidinal kicks out of such ingenious administrative techniques.)

4. If anyone complains or any organization attempts to defend the victim, claim vicious, destructive and unfair harassment.

5. Also, if a professor becomes concerned about inconsistent use of evaluative criteria, or due process procedure, the ax of inadequate teacher performance can always be applied. Four or five negative statements from enrollees, whose purposes are other than scholarly, should be sufficient to offset a decade or two of effective academic performance. Don't bother with alumni evaluations, you might find the feedback counter to your cause.

6. Keep the external image clean and pure. Give favors even if they cost something, but tie in a potlatch expectation. Neutralize such organizations as the AAUP, AFT, and the Civil Liberties Union as they might defend an injured faculty member.

I.M. Teedoff  
Academic Cesspool Advisor

## Doug Marlette

Doug Marlette has in recent months stolen the limelight from many of the older "standard" editorial cartoonists. His biting work has appeared in most national news magazines and is syndicated in many newspapers. Marlette, who graduated from Florida State in 1970, draws for the Charlotte Observer. His work regularly appears in the Flambeau.



"FACE IT, SHIMEDLEY—TODAY'S YOUNG INVESTOR JUST DOESN'T TAKE THE MARKET'S FLUCTUATIONS AS SERIOUSLY AS WE DID!"

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THRIFTY MAID Tomatoes . . . . 5 16-oz CANS \$1.00	BETTY CROCKER HAMBURGER Helpers . . . . 2 PKGS \$1.00	Harvest Fresh Large Heads Endive ESCAROLE OR Romaine . . . . 3 FOR 99¢	20¢ BELOW CEILING W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF Chuck Steak . . . . . LB 99¢
THRIFTY MAID SLICED & CRUSHED Pineapple . . . . 7 8-oz CANS \$1.00	ARROW Bleach . . . . . GALLON JUG 39¢	SAVE 20¢ MIGHTY HIGH STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE OR PINEAPPLE UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE 32-oz CAKE 99¢	California Roast . . . . . LB \$1.19
THRIFTY MAID CUT Green Beans . . . . 3 28-oz CANS 88¢	DIXIE DARLING Bath Tissue . . . . 3 2 ROLL PKGS \$1.00	MORTON BLUEBERRY OR CINNAMON & APPLE Muffin Rounds . . . . 2 9-OZ PKGS \$1.00	10¢ BELOW CEILING W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS Shoulder Roast . . . . . LB \$1.39
DIA Bath Soap . . . . 5 BARS \$1.00	DIXIE DARLING HAMBURGER BUNS OR Hot Dog Rolls . . . . 2 8-PKG 49¢	TASTE OF SEA LARGE Fish Sticks . . . . 16-OZ PEG 89¢	W-D BRAND USDA INSPECTED (NO ADDITIVES) Pure Ground Beef 3 LB PKG \$2.59
ERAST 1000 ISLE Dressing . . . . 3 8-oz BTL \$1.00	CALIFORNIA JUMBO Cantaloupe . . . . 2 FOR 1.00	MRS. SMITH'S ASSORTED Fruit Pies . . . . 26-OZ PIE 69¢	12¢ BELOW CEILING FRESH BOSTON BUTT Pork Roast . . . . . LB 88¢
ERAST Barbecue Sauce . . . . 8-oz BOTTLE 39¢	WHITE GRAPES . . . . LB 49¢	SUPERBRAND Whipped Topping 2 10-oz CTNS \$1.00	CHASE & SANBORN Coffee . . . . . LB 89¢
ARROW Paper Plates . . . . 50 CT PKG 88¢	JUICY White Grapes . . . . LB 49¢	11¢ BELOW CEILING FRESH SHAME HALF OR WHOLE Pork Hams . . . . . LB 88¢	DETERGENT (10¢ OFF) Ivory Liquid . . . . . 22-OZ BOTTLE 44¢
REFRESHING Chek Drinks . . . . 5 28-oz NBS \$1.00	SUNKIST Lemons 15 FOR 89¢	20¢ BELOW CEILING W-D BRAND WHOLE HOG Pork Sausage . . . . 1-LB ROLL 99¢	GATORADE . . . . . 3 32-OZ BOTTLES 88¢

<b>CAKE MIXES</b> <b>2 SAVE 17¢</b> <b>79¢</b>	<b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b>  <b>7 1</b>	<b>LEMONADE</b>  <b>10 1</b>
<b>THRIFTY MAID CATSUP</b> <b>3 SAVE 12¢</b> <b>88¢</b>	<b>PEACHES</b>  <b>5 1</b>	<b>POT PIES</b> MACARONI & CHEESE, TURKEY, BEEF, CHICKEN <b>5 1</b>



# Food co-op is now available in Tallahassee

BY FRED JOHNSON

A food-buying cooperative is thriving in Tallahassee.

Every other Thursday at the Alumni Village Recreation Center, members of the Tallahassee Fruit and Vegetable Co-op unload a pickup truck piled high with boxes and crates of fresh produce.

Many hands make short work of unloading and in no time boxes of lettuce and corn, peaches and melons, bags of potatoes and onions and yellow squash are arranged assembly-line-style for bagging.

Everyone takes two bags and begins to circulate:

"Lookit them cucumbers, wouldja . . ."

"Five ears of corn."

"Cantalope . . .!"

"Two cantalopes!"

The food is divided according to how much of each item has

**A group of Tallahasseeans has found a way to beat high food costs. By pooling their fresh food orders every two weeks, the non-profit co-op has found it can buy from a wholesaler at a great savings.**

been bought and how many people signed up for that week. Four lemons, five bananas, a dozen peaches, two handfuls of squash, a double handful of potatoes, and so on, until the required number of bags has been filled. Any extra is spread among the bags now stacked against a wall.

Meanwhile a treasurer is collecting \$3 from people who want produce for the next two

week period. The \$3 pays for one share—one grocery bag—of the co-op's biweekly purchase. Members can sign up for as many bags as they can use—payment is in advance, cash (or check) on the barrelhead.

Estimates of supermarket costs for the same bag of groceries run from \$4 to \$5.

Jim Gearing has been doing the buying for the co-op for several months. Every two weeks he pays a visit to Lamar Williams, owner of the B&W Fruit Market on South Monroe Street to negotiate the co-op's grocery order.

"We've established a cordial and I'd say, mutually satisfying relationship," says Gearing. "Lamar advises us on what's a good buy that week. If he thinks tomatoes, for example, are too high, he'll try to talk us out of them. Usually we listen."

"I have the feeling we're one of his biggest customers."

B&W will deliver an order of more than \$200 free of charge. Last week a record 110 bags were ordered, to be distributed at the Co-op's next meeting July 26.

"For this time of year that's phenomenal," says Gearing. "We never expected this many people over the summer."

As a result, he said, the Co-op has reached a crisis point. "We need a place where we can store food—a storefront ideally. We'd like to expand into whole grains and cereals, but we need a location. If we can get refrigeration, I've been quoted milk prices at 20 to 25 cents off store prices."

Bill Ridell spoke to the co-op at the last meeting about buying wholesale meat. Initially he said they could buy ground chuck at a 10 cents per pound savings over supermarket cost.

Coordinating these elements into a full-blown cooperative store would require professional management skills, some capital,

and a full-time staff, in addition to a physical plant, Gearing said.

"Right now the Co-op operates with no overhead. It takes about three hours to buy, bag and distribute our order, and clean up afterwards. That and keeping track of the money is all there is to it."

"But if people decide they want it to be bigger, I'm sure it could be done."

The Co-op meets again at the Alumni Village Recreation Center on Herlong Drive next Thursday, July 26 at 5:30 p.m. Questions regarding the Fruit and Vegetable Co-op can be directed to Jim Gearing,

224-6682 after 5. Bill Ridell, 575-4986 after 6 p.m. knows about wholesale meat.

Earth Mother's Health and Co-op, headed up by Shirley, John, Justin and Spokey Dog is a separate undertaking, but reports are that EMHASC has a good deal on shrimp, fish and limited quantities of organic vegetables every other Saturday. Telephone (877-9930) business hours are 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Gearing adds that after each meeting the Co-op disposes of a large quantity of empty crates. "Good third world building material for anyone that can use it."

## Story of Tchaikovsky highlights filmfare

This week's filmfare begins Friday with "The Music Lovers," the tragic biography of Tchaikovsky starring Richard Chamberlain.

The films will be held in Moore auditorium at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. "T.R. Baskin" will be shown at 8 p.m. only. Admission is \$.75.

With director Ken Russell's insight, the life of Peter Tchaikovsky is one of personal tragedy in the midst of worldwide fame.

Glenda Jackson co-stars as his tortured but loyal wife.

Saturday, July 21, the detective thriller "Bullitt" will be shown.

Starring Steve McQueen, the plot finds a San Francisco detective protecting a mafia stoolie from his old business family.

The picture is full of action (heightened) by an exciting chase scene through the hills of

### New scholarship now available for freshmen

A new scholarship, the Basic Opportunity Grant, will be offered to first-time college freshmen this year, according to Jim Carr, director of Financial Aid.

The grants are available to any student, according to Carr. For more information, contact the Office of Financial Aid.

### Flambeau board now accepting applications

The Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. is now accepting applications for student membership to its board of Directors.

Applications for the position can be obtained in Room 318 Union. The deadline is Friday, July 20.

the city.

Robert Vaughn and Jacqueline Bisset are cast with McQueen in what has become a 20th century classic.

"T.R. Baskin," a tragicomical portrayal of the dehumanizing affects of the urban corporate system will be shown Monday, July 24.

Candice Bergen is a country girl who is turned off by the big city and boorish businessmen.

She meets a gullible pawn (Peter Boyle), who, like herself, is a cipher in a computerized society.

Also starring James Caan, the film proves to be one of director Herbert Ross's better works.

The imagination of director Ingmar Bergman is well exemplified in "Devil's Eye" to be run Tuesday, July 25.

According to an old Irish proverb; a woman's chastity is a stony in the devil's eye. Upon this saying Bergman bases the plot.

On the wedding night of a Swedish virgin Satan sends his aide de camp, Don Juan, to correct the situation.

Don Juan's task is more difficult than anticipated and provides for a humorous intellectual satire.

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# FSU basketball...domineering?

BY KARL YEDLICKA

Florida State's number one varsity sport is football. The world is coming to an end. Aspirins are all alike.

Not true!

Although football is the most publicized and largest profit making varsity sport, at Florida State, it is not as nationally recognized as another particular sport that really put FSU on the map. Number two ranking in the country with UCLA in the top spot by only five points two years ago? Not bad. Three cheers for FSU basketball.

A recap shows head basketball coach Hugh Durham beginning his eighth year holding the reins on Florida State's backcourt. Six out of the seven previous years Durham has won over 60% of his games. Last year his team sprouted a 18-8 record, playing such teams as Jacksonville, North Carolina, Virginia Tech, Alabama, Brigham Young and Cincinnati. Not an easy schedule. Yet, many people were displeased with our team last year. How can a team with a number two ranking in the nation do so poorly the next? Let's backtrack a little.

Talent? Florida State has always had an abundance of this stuff... Dave Cowens, Willie Williams, Ron Harris, Rowland Garrett, Ron King, Reggie Royals, Vernell Elzie, and Otto Petty. This area doesn't seem to be the problem.

Leadership and experience? Now we're getting warm. Without either one of these factors, the talent is just good, not great. To prove my point, let's make a comparison.

The UCLA bound championship team of 1971-72 had on its roster five of the players mentioned above. In addition were teammates Lawrence McCray, Greg Samuels, Otis Cole, Larry Gay, and John Amick. Between these players they had 30 years of experience playing Seminole basketball. Otto Petty was tagged as one of the nation's best backcourt specialists with Ron Harris chosen as one of the top five "sixth" players in college basketball.

The underdog "cinderella" Seminoles then proceeded to shock the country as they not only upset Minnesota, Kentucky, and second ranked North Carolina in the tournament, but applied enough pressure on top ranked UCLA, causing them to stall the final game and win the championship by only five points. No other team has ever come that close to them in tournament play, let alone the final championship game.

Now to last year's team. Drop Garrett, Harris, and Samuels and add Otis Johnson, Greg Grady, and Benny Clyde along with

## Matches begin

Pairings in the All-Campus Tennis and Racquetball Tournament have been made and all entries should have played their first round by today and reported the score to 117 Tully. The second round is due by Monday, July 23, at 10 am.



# SPORTS

Dennis Burke. The combined total team experience has dropped to 20 years, excluding King who only played five games due to a foot injury. Although the Johnson-Grady-Clyde trio brought great credentials with them, their experience with Seminole basketball tactics was zero, a major contributing factor. Also, FSU lost King, who was the leading scorer from the year before. That's like UCLA losing their leading scorer Bill Walton. With King out of the line-up, a whole Seminole offense and defense had to be shifted around to accomodate the missing link.

Yet, many fans still expected the team to solve its problems, readjust, and continue on its way to another championship year. There is, however, one last factor that must be accounted for to ensure a well-balanced team. I'm afraid this factor is what plagued FSU all last year; what caused so many close games to turn against the 'Noles.

Leadership! The decisive factor in all team sports. Without it, you can still be good, but never the best.

Four years ago, the greatest center thus far to graduate from the Garnet and Gold town, Dave Cowens, led his squad to a 21-5 record. That was the year of the JU Dolphins, capturing the number two spot in the country.

No one will forget JU's only loss that year during the regular season at Tully Gym. Cowens not only contained the nation's leading rebounder, Artis Gilmore, but he out shot him, directed the Seminole traffic on the court, and forever yelled and screamed for his teammates to keep the pressure on. No one doubted that night who was the team leader.

Two years later, a quiet fellow who always stayed off-stage, but when the pressure was on, was the spark needed to revive FSU even in the dimmest situations. He came into the semi-final NCAA game against North Carolina and stole the ball three times within five minutes stretching the Florida State lead to over twenty points. At the end of the season, he was awarded the Most Valuable Player Award for his contribution to the team. Ron Harris was definitely a leader.

Last year, the situation was different. There was great team spirit exhibited by every member and all tried hard. However, as the season wore on, the games became tougher, and the Seminoles began losing. Eight to be exact. In many of the games such as the Princeton, Alabama, Brigham Young, and Marshall, all that was needed was someone to lead the way, someone to inject a new life into

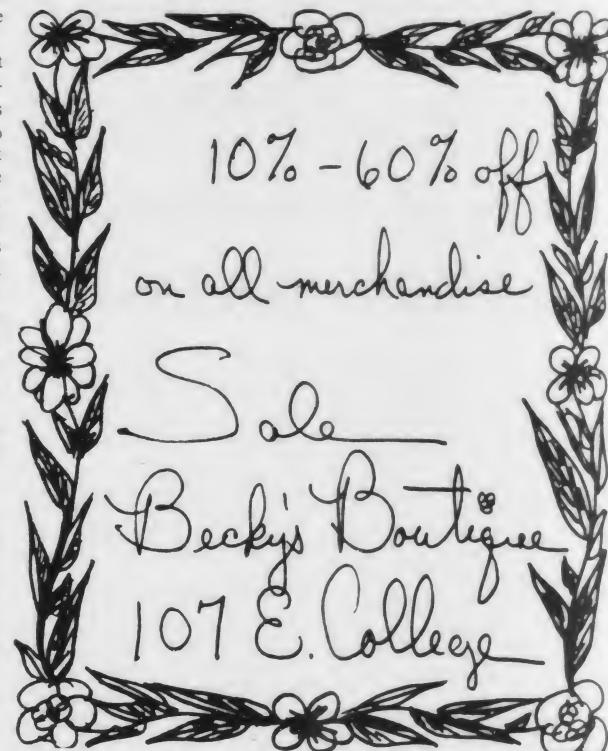
the situation.

Petty, Burke, Grady, and Cole all were inspirators at one time or another, but none was consistent when the pressure was on. A designated team leader was not to be found on last year's team.

What's in store for next year?

More talent but less experience. Florida State has built reputation now as a top collegiate basketball power, and one or two years of sub-championship performance will not hurt the reputation one bit. A lot of hard work, probably more than ever

will be in store for the varsity members next year. They know that they have just as good a chance at the title as anyone else. It just takes practice for experience, unselfishness for leadership, and a special skill and knowledge for talent.



COACH HUGH DURHAM . . . Faces a rebuilding year that will require team leadership and a lot of hard work.

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less experience, as built reputation top collegiate and one or b-championship not hurt that at. A lot of hard more than ever for the varsity year. They know just as good a title as anyone es practice for selfishness for special skill and ent.



In softball intramural action of last Monday, Osceola Hall was short two men but managed to pound the Shrooms 19-12 for its third victory of the season. Gary Meyers paced the winners with four hits. Scott Taylor and Ken Quaranta also contributed three hits apiece for the winners. Rich Weeks and Bob Magahee led the Shrooms with three hits.

The Golden Turks amazed everyone coming with their first win of the season by edging the Quick Grits 9-5. Jo Smith and Lance Bellieu smacked out three hits for the Turks with Rick Blythe homering for the Grits.

The Keystone Cops used a last minute run in the bottom of the seventh to hand AFIT their third loss of the summer, 10-9. Bob Swanson had three hits including a homerun for the Cops. The Last Tango in Tallahassee pushed their record to 4-1 as they slammed the Tekes 14-9. Doug Hood paced the Tango at the plate with three hits. Bob Kellum had a perfect day at the plate as he went three for three including a homerun blast.

The once defeated Blinks showed no mercy as they obliterated the Perverted Purple 24-4, giving the Purple the smear-of-the-week award for the second week running. Crozier belted two homeruns for the Blinks with his teammate Jonny Johnson connecting for hits. Bear Friedley again took the hitting honor with the PP with two.

The Lugnuts stretched their winning streak to four as they uncorked highly favored Phi Epsilon Kappa 5-3. Rick Horvat and Karl Tenpas each solo homered in the eighth inning to

hand PEK their second loss on the season.

The Skrews eeked out a close one as they defeated the Itasca Wampus Cats 12-10. Steve Taylor and Rick McSwain each

had four hits for the winners including a homerun. Mike Bucholtz and Mike Kurek com-

### Where are they now?

Otis Johnson? He transferred to West Florida over the break and will not be returning next year. His main complaint was that he did not get to play enough. Larry Gay is finishing up his career and hopes some day to teach basketball.

Ron King recently gave up his chance to play at Florida State next year when he signed with the Kentucky Colonels for an estimated \$150,000. Coach Hugh Durham was disappointed that King would not be returning to help build his team next year, but he was very happy about the outcome.

"I am glad Ron signed because that is why he came to FSU, to make a name for himself and eventually go into the pro ranks," commented Durham.

Joining King on the Colonels will be Benny Clyde who signed as a free agent. Clyde made the

step up when his academic situation made him no longer eligible to attend FSU.

Reggie "Tree" Royals, last year's leading scorer, broke his knee cap over the summer. If it heals properly, he will sign with Philadelphia.

### SCHEDULE

Basketball Games for Thursday, July 19	Court 4 Salley 3rd vs Treece's Team
4:30 pm.	5:15 pm.
Court 1 Minutemen vs Salley Hall	Court 1 Hot Dogs vs Goon Squad
Court 2 Bryant's Bombers vs Kung Foolishness	Court 2 GBA vs Royals
Court 3 Mushrooms vs CBAS	Court 3 Lugnuts vs Mawbray's Team

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bined their batting power for nine of the Cats 16 hits. The loss was the Cats fifth straight.

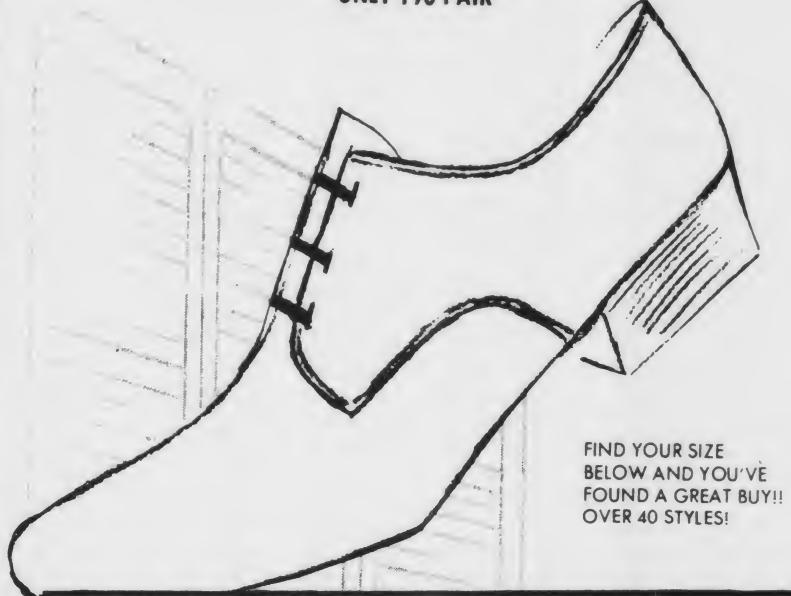
Finally, the undefeated Charlie Brown All Stars were the first team to reach five wins and no losses as they squashed the winless Freak Socks 17-3. John

Cronin and Walt Linsey paced the Stars with four and three hits, respectively. Linsey connected for two homeruns.

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## Voters turn thumbs down to road proposal

By Rich McConville

A \$24 million road bond issue was defeated in Tuesday's referendum by an unofficial tally of 2,152 voting for the proposal and 14,709 against, with all 26 precincts reporting. Nearly 300 absentee ballots were not tabulated at press time.

The proposed issue called for \$24 million in bonds to be financed through an increase in property taxes. The bonds

would have paid for 42 projects under the comprehensive road proposal.

Backers of the project said, if built, the roads would provide motorists in the Tallahassee area with an adequate thoroughfare system.

The Campbell Stadium precinct reported an 11½ per cent turnout with 63 persons voting for the bond issue and 406 persons voting against it.

## Professor charges conflict of interest

BY CHUCK RAY

Dr. Wayne Minnick, chairman of the Faculty Senate, has turned down a request to remove a department chairman from the Faculty Senate Grievance Committee.

Dr. Roy Ingham, professor in adult education, had asked Minnick to remove Dr. David Greunder as chairman of the Faculty Senate committee.

According to Ingham, Greunder, who heads the philosophy department, has a conflict of interest position on the senate committee because of possible administration retaliation should Greunder vote against their wishes.

"I had hoped to remove the taint of suspicion," Ingham said Tuesday referring to the possible conflict.

Minnick reasoned in a letter to Ingham that members of the committee, including the chairman, disqualify themselves in cases involving possible conflict of interest.

The problem, Ingham declared, is that "he (Greunder)

may never make a decision to irritate the administration."

All department chairmen are dependent on the good will of the central administration when the allocation of grants, scholarships and salary money is made, Ingham said.

A faculty grievance decision unpopular with administration officials could lead to budget cuts in a chairman's department, Ingham said.

Greunder may sacrifice a faculty grievance for a bigger purse, Ingham charged. Ingham also flatly denied the charges were made because of personality conflicts between himself and Dr. Greunder.

Ingham, and many other American Federation of Teachers members are also concerned over recent pronouncements by University President Stanley J. Marshall that have indicated his intention to consider all department chairmen as part of management in possible collective bargaining disputes between faculty and central administrators.

As the rest of the precincts reported the margin steadily increased. The issue was voted down resoundingly in all 26 county precincts.

Although the turn-out was weak, Wilma Sullivan, Supervisor of Elections for Leon County, labeled the election an exceptional turnout and said that she had expected only 10,000 to 12,000 voters to show at the polls. She attributed this increase in voter concern to the good coverage the media provided for the election. She also said that during the last few days prior to the election the issue had become more emotional.

The County and City Commissions were both strongly in favor of the bond issue and are expected to consider another method for obtaining the funds for the projects.



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## Attendance for summer quarter has increased

Undergraduate enrollment for the summer '73 quarter has increased by over 600 students, according to an unofficial tally by the Registrar's office. The official total for the '72 summer quarter was 4887 compared to this summer's 5508 undergraduates, while the total of graduate students apparently decreased by 51 students. Last summer's graduate figure was 2642 compared to the unofficial current tally of 2591.

Law students have apparently increased their numbers from 245 to 282, bringing the total enrollment for summer quarter, 1973, to 8381, a significant increase over last year's 7774 students.

Thursday,

Kafka  
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Tonight, 10  
Unicorn Theatre  
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Fran Kafka's  
The process  
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Hotel every  
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Gibson Guitar  
condition, \$130

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## Kafka's play 'The Trial' presented tonight

Tonight, the newly formed Unicorn Theatre will present its first production of "The Trial," a play based on the novel by Franz Kafka.

The play will be presented in the ballroom of the Floridan Hotel every Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday from July

19-August 11. Tickets are \$1.50 for students with I.D. cards and \$2.50 for non-students.

"The Trial" is given as a benefit for the Apalachee Community Mental Health Services, and reservations may be made by calling Seven Hills Art Gallery at 224-1909 or the Mental Health Clinic at 224-9633.

## Down Under auditions held

The Down Under Coffeehouse will hold an audition on Wednesday night, August 1, at 8:00 p.m., for any persons interested in performing in the coffeehouse during fall quarter.

Those persons wishing to

participate in the audition are encouraged to come by the Program Office in Room 347 of the Union or call 599-4725.

The audition will be open to the public.

## Union hosts video programs

"Chicken Little", a satire on current American life as reflected by television and cinema done by college students will be shown in the back of the Student Lounge, second floor of the Student Union July 23, through Friday, July 27, at 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 3 p.m.

**Wildfire  
in the south.  
There's no  
future in it.**

## classifieds

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63 Impala; Good buy—\$350.00. See after 6:30 pm at 712 N. Forest Dr. (Off Thomasville Rd. at Haverty's Furniture), or call: 385-3543. New Brakes and Tune up.

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M-16 Rifle, 38 pistol for sale or trade in on Fairly New stereo or Quad Components. Will put up to \$800 cash on right system. Ph. 877-4495.

AKAI GX11 with glass heads. List \$429 now \$329. AKAI X200D with auto reverse \$280. AKAI 6200 receiver \$179. AKAI X165D demo unit was \$279 now \$199. AKAI AA8500 receiver (130 rms) list \$449 now \$329. Lots of good buys on used record changers & receivers.

VACUUMS KIRBY-ELECTROLUX Vacuums (10) with full guarantee and accessories. Most still in boxes, as low as \$49.95 cash or terms available. Shop today for best selection. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Saturday.

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1972 Total Electric



Or Miss Casewell (Rita Grossberg), who doesn't have a home and says little about herself, except that she doesn't intend to leave until she clears a few things up?

photos  
by  
swicord



Is it Mrs. Boyle (Marilynn Bogetich) who hates the house and everyone in it and doesn't mind expressing how she feels?

FSU's  
theatre  
production  
of  
Agatha  
Christie's  
chilling  
drama...



Sergeant Trotter (Mark Haas) arrives on skis to do the sleuth work. But before the killer can be found out, he inflicts both death and terror upon the household; and before the drama ends, it manages to horrify the entire audience. Be there when the lights go out.

## ... "The Mousetrap"



Is it taciturn Major Metcalf (James Eric MacRostie) who sits and watches with an eerie, waiting silence?



Or the late arrival, Mr. Paravicini (Charlie Bessant), who makes malevolent remarks in a dark Ukrainian accent, and moves mysteriously about the Manor?



Newly-wed Giles and Mollie Ralston open a big spooky guest house called Monkswell Manor, on the outskirts of London. When the boarders arrive, their troubles begin, not the least of which is a blizzard that cuts them off from civilization and seals them inside the house with a murderer, who must be discovered before another killing takes place.

## Miccosukee Land Co-op gives rebirth to nature

BY ALAN FELDMAN

The purchase of a large tract of land in the northeast section of Leon County has given birth to a new concept in Tallahassee, a land cooperative. The Miccosukee Land Co-op, located nine miles from Tallahassee on Miccosukee Road, is providing a community within nature among 260 acres of dense, semi-tropical forests, marshland, rolling grassy meadows, lakes, streams and a sinkhole.

Designed to beat the rising costs of property, the co-op has divided the land into 180 single acre plots for individual pur-

chase, with the remaining acreage to become community land. Most of this remaining 80 acres will retain its natural state and will be jointly owned and shared by participants in the co-op.

Cost per acre has been set at \$2675. Base price per acre is \$1300, with \$450 developmental expense and the remaining \$925 going toward the community land purchase. Financing for land requires a \$100 down payment initially, \$100 in September with monthly payments set at \$31, for a period of ten years.

The idea behind this project

is not that of a commune, its backers say, but one of building a community of different types of people sharing a common dream; a return to nature without isolation.

The co-op hopes to provide this alternative way of living. It is Mother Nature's suburb of human interaction and development.

For persons interested in becoming a part of this cooperative, a tour and picnic are held on the land each Saturday. The participants assemble in the Leon High School parking lot on East Tennessee Street at 10 a.m. and

are then directed to land (woods-trucking clothes are advisable).

A general information meeting is held each Tuesday night in Room 352 Union at 7:30 p.m. Other meetings to discuss financing, regulations and cooperative problems occur through the week.

Each decision or problem concerning the Co-op is worked out by participants at these meetings. Every owner has an equal voice, regardless of the amount of land owned.

Plans are being made to include small cooperative businesses on the land once the

project is fully underway. The profit motive will not be involved in these smaller co-ops. All proceeds from them are directed back into community improvements. Some of these community services will include, supporters say, a food co-op, an attorney's office, a dancing school and a tool co-op.

Financing has been the only significant hassle, according to Co-op spokesman Jeff Van Pelt. The Small Change Foundation, where the land co-op idea originated in 1968, has been instrumental in obtaining a loan

**Cont'd. p. 3**

# The Florida Flambeau

Thursday, July 26, 1973 / For the Florida State University Community



HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU KID... Humphrey Bogart (Jim Page) gives Allen Felix, Glen Ellington some advice on handling dames in August 9 debut of "Play It Again, Sam." See Story page 7.

## FSU faculty members face low state raises

BY CHUCK RAY

FSU faculty will receive the lowest raises in the state university system if the Board of Regents approve the proposed FSU budget this week.

Assistant to the Executive Vice-President, Norman Kent, in releasing the figures Monday, charged that FSU is getting the "lower end of the stick" from the Regents for the coming academic year.

Kent also blamed a decreasing number of undergraduate student tuition waivers on efforts of the regents staff to fund other universities.

"The State University System has some new undeveloped colleges like FIU (Florida International University) on the board now," Kent said "and it's like having more babies to feed on the same amount of candy."

Under the tentative 1973-74 budget, FSU administrators will receive bigger pay boosts than faculty members.

Yet in spite of a projected student population rise for the next year, only three new teaching positions will be created in the entire university.

In addition, 23 graduate assistants will be fired because "this decrease in graduate assistant positions was preferred to a loss in regular faculty positions," according to university officials.

Budget officer Kent announced Monday FSU's intention of asking the regents for an additional quarter million dollars for extra expenses in the coming year. Included in the request are funds for the higher telephone charges recently announced by Central Telephone officials.

### Revamp won't affect most students

## Few academic changes seen

BY CHUCK RAY  
AND TOM KIRWAN

Students fearing vast curriculum changes in the fall as a result of the new FSU academic reorganization plan have little to worry about, according to university officials.

Present departmental graduation requirements will remain in effect, Dr. Daisy Parker Flory, acting Dean of Faculties announced Tuesday.

Flory acknowledged some students may have to wait and see if courses required by their departments before reorganization will be retained.

Flory said that most departments will continue to determine basic requirements for graduates and may impose stricter requirements than the rest of the division.

"For instance, if the division of social sciences and law has no foreign language requirement, but the government department faculty want to require a foreign language, that is allowable," Flory said.

"But whatever held in your department remains," said Flory.

Sally Mosley, of the Arts and Sciences division confirmed Flory's statements.

"There has been no academic (requirement) change in Arts and Sciences division," Mosley said.

Mosley also explained the difficulty of getting faculty approval for any changes in the summer.

"Any changes would require a faculty meeting of Arts and Sciences, and usually Arts and Sciences faculty meet only once in the fall and once in the spring," Mosley said.

Under reorganization the FSU academic community was split earlier this year into seven academic divisions: arts and sciences, professional schools and colleges, social sciences, communications, fine and per-



VICE PRESIDENT SLIGER . . . sees few changes for students.

studies and research. Each is headed by a provost.

Dr. Bernard Sliger, executive vice president and the chief academic officer, said last week that students returning in the fall will not have to change programs or take additional classes to accommodate the reorganization plan.

"Individual students will be grandfathered in," Sliger said. "Future students might have a realignment of courses but I don't see that as happening in the fall."

Sliger said 1974 freshmen could be the first FSU students as a group to directly feel the effects of the reorganization plan. He guessed that those students would be given a "new" academic bulletin while older students would finish their

degrees under the "old" or present academic set-up.

Total conversion to the reorganization plan under such a build-up would take at least four years, Sliger stated.

Sliger indicated that at least one area would change under the reorganization plan, that of academic and career counseling. Presently, a committee of faculty and administrators are deciding where academic counseling should be placed in the university's structure.

A proposal by Dr. Stephen McClellan, Vice President for Student Affairs, would shift that counseling operation from academic affairs to his office.

Sliger said that "it is generally recognized the present (counseling) system has been ineffective" and that a change in its implementation was almost certain by fall quarter.

Sliger said he believed the McClellan plan had a "60-40" chance of being approved by the committee.

The new reorganization has left the editors of the 1973-74 FSU catalogue without time to print the new academic structure.

Cynthia Prine, catalog supervisor, said reorganization plans will be printed on single sheets during the next school year and placed in loose-leaf binders for FSU administrators.

### Inside the Flambeau

Ted meets George... p.5

VVAW trial set ...p.2

Mousetrap review ...p.8



Thursday, July 26, 1973

## The Florida Flambeau

**rally**  
unication systems  
W. Winter Soldier  
is presently organ-  
n-wide rally to be  
Cont'd p. 3

**Disc House receives HEW grant**

BY BETTY ANNE PALMER

The Drug Information Service Center (DISC House) has received a \$70,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) and the State Office of Drug Abuse to expand its services from a daytime program to a residential, fulltime rehabilitation facility.

The DISC House, a university-affiliated center now housed in Mabry Heights, maintains counseling, crisis referral and information services for the campus and community.

In operation since January 1 of this year, the present program handles non-residential rehabilitation, and clients may receive longterm treatment including private and group counseling.

The new program scheduled to begin August 1, will provide the center with housing for 20 to 25 clients in a large family-size structure. John DuPont, director of the center, said the house will provide facilities for effective rehabilitation of clients with more serious problems than DISC House was earlier equipped to handle.

The HEW grant made possible the new facility known as DISC village, a four-bedroom, white frame dwelling located north of FSU.

**Art exhibition held in Union**

The works of Deny Christian will be displayed in the gallery in the back Student Lounge, second floor of the Student Union through August 3rd. Ms. Christian will exhibit figure

studies and landscapes in acrylics, pastels, and charcoal.

Lounge hours are: Monday-Thursday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m.-11 p.m.; Saturday 12 noon-11 p.m.; Sunday 12 noon-9 p.m.

held in Gainesville during the trial dates July 31-August 4 in support of the eight VVAW members. Among those attending the rally are Pete Seeger, Virginia Collins, Anthony Russo and Tom Hayden. The city of Gainesville has set up a camping area for those attending.

Of special interest will be the results of a bet made by Gainesville Sun Editor, John Harrison. According to a VVAW spokesman, Harrison claimed in one of his editorials that "if over 150 of those splay-footed breed come to Gainesville, I will personally ride Judge Arnow down University Avenue in a wheelbarrow."

The Tallahassee chapter of

the VVAW is busy organizing rides and food contributions for Tallahassee residents interested in attending the rally-camp. An organizational meeting will held tonight at 8 p.m. in the United Ministry Center (UMC) on Park Avenue.

Members will also be on campus today and Friday for those needing to sign up for a ride.

VVAW spokesman Helen Horn said that anyone wanting to help in other ways may donate small amounts of food (non-perishables) to help cut costs and feed people. These items can be left at the UMC anytime, she said.

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drug experience have benefited from the practical experience and close observation of the drug scene and its repercussions.

Many of the center's clients are in their mid-teens. DuPont believes that the Tallahassee community is not aware of the extent of the drug problem among young people, and is even less aware of how to deal with it. He commended Dr. McClellan, FSU Vice President for Student Affairs, and Dr. Alex Bassin of the department of Criminology for their concern and cooperation.

The people that come to the DISC House may be referred by Juvenile Court, the Division of Youth Services, probation and parole officers, or concerned judges. The center works closely with public defenders and lawyers. Doctors and psychiatrists are available to DISC residents (persons who come to the center daily.) Others come periodically for counseling, or for legal advice regarding drug arrests. But most of the help comes from the concerned staffers at the DISC House. As DuPont puts it: "I don't even like to talk about drugs. We're more into talking about people."

**FROM PAGE 1**

until members are able to take up the burden of expenses with their monthly payments.

To insure longevity of the Co-op, the members have granted buy-back rights to the Small Change Foundation for the first months after a vacancy, which are later shifted to the individual land owners within the community. This practically guarantees that persons wishing to sell their acreage will be able to do so without loss of time or money, Van Pelt said.

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## Flambeau Editorial

### VVAW trial smacks of Watergate doings

It is indeed ironic that the POW's have been received home with arms extended while the soldiers who returned to tell us of the horror we created in Southeast Asia were largely ignored.

In Gainesville next week seven Vietnam vets and a supporter, all men who refused to be ignored, go on trial on charges of conspiracy to disrupt the Republican National Convention last summer.

The men that had the guts to speak out against the very war that they had fought in are now being persecuted for the crime of peaceful dissent.

In an obviously political move to insure that no foul mouthed Vietnam Vets speak the truth at the convention of the incumbent party, the Nixon thugs swooped down in Tallahassee and Gainesville and arrested VVAW supporters as they traveled to that convention.

The administration's tactics worked, unlike their Watergate efforts, for demonstrations at Miami were effectively stifled with few exceptions.

There can be little doubt as to the insidious motives of the Nixon Administration as they take these men to court. The madman paranoia expressed in the Watergate hearings these past weeks has made one issue painfully clear: the administration has no qualms about squashing dissent through whatever means necessary.

Breaking into a man's psychiatrist's office, writing political smear letters or using the Internal Revenue Service as a tool of revenge have been only a few of the "dirty tricks" the Tricky Dick administration has employed to insure the bridge over troubled waters is firmly intact.

Apparently this administration, through such immoral characters as John Mitchell, will stoop to any depths to make sure all looks well in Washington.

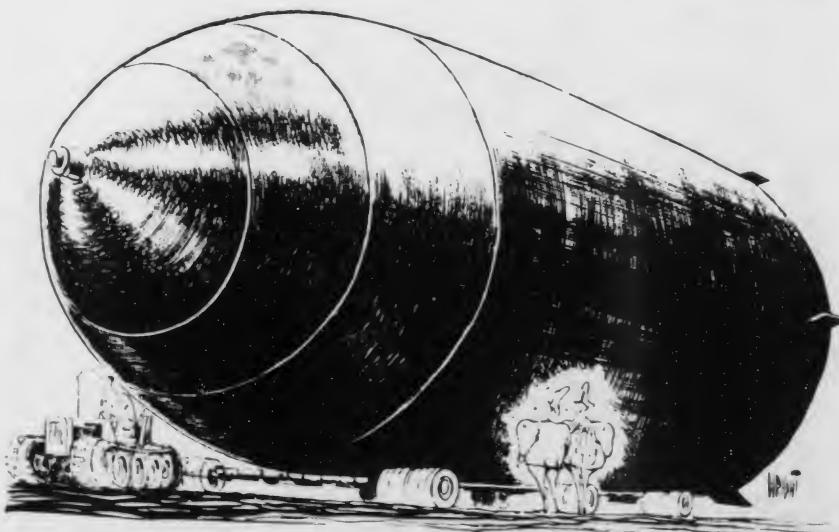
No link-up has been made between the VVAW trial and the Watergate. If that revelation does come to light, and we are confident it will, it will become the most despicable facet of the Watergate mess.

We are more than confident that Richard Nixon has used his Justice Department henchmen to silence political foes. Those were the tactics of the moustached house painter of Germany and those, along with the numerous other violations of the law, are the crimes of the Nixon administration.

-TAK

**Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than 200 words. Margins should be set at 60 characters.**

**All letters must be signed, with the writer's address and student number included. Upon request, the name of the writer will be withheld.**



"WE'RE SAVING THIS ONE FOR AUGUST 14<sup>TH</sup>!"

bitter edge

### Having a divine summer...

By Davis Whiteman

1307 PARADISE STREET, HEAVEN "Please allow me to introduce myself, why I'm a man of wealth and taste." Wait. Look. With my hair combed like this and my lips pucker up like this, don't I look like Mick Jagger?

Having a great summer, wish you were here. No, I don't. Because if you were, you'd be dead, right?

Ha, I hope that my mood serves to give you some idea of the kinds of things that go on up here all the time. We sure do have a blast. Always joking around, pulling chairs out from under ex-Popes, giving hot foots to the seraphim and exploding cigars to the cherubim, putting a whoopee cushion on you-know-Who's throne. It's just one big, happy continuous bash.

I sincerely hope that wherever you are right now, in school or home for the summer, you are having a good time. Take it from me, it's what life is all about.

I've been having just a great time myself. No matter how much you yearned to get away from home in the first place, you really do enjoy going back.

Of course, Dad had His own ideas about how I should come home. I wasn't in the door for two minutes before He asked Me when I was getting my hair cut and what did I have in mind for a summer job. I told Him that I didn't think My hair needed cutting and that I didn't want a job. He says why don't You get it done in one of those nice shags like the boy down the block has? I says I don't want My hair styled. He says, well, how about a part-time job, there's an opening in admissions that I told St. Peter to hold for You. I says no thanks. So, He says, look, let's compromise, You cut off all Your hair and go down to Publix in the morning and ask about bag-boy openings and I won't turn You into an Egg McMuffin, okay? With My Dad, that is a compromise.

As a last resort, I went up to Him and hit Him with the old Sentimental Special. I'm sure that you know what I'm talking about. It's just the most potent

weapon any of us who have been away from home for a while have. Go up to your Dad, ask him if he has a minute, that you'd like to speak with him, as one mature adult to another. Tell him you realize how he's obligated to all these old ethics about short hair and a hard day's

"Hey, it's really become Controversy City up here lately. Guess who just moved in down the block. A family of Non-Divines. Dad says it's block-busting if you ask Him and He's going to talk to that real estate man and give him a good piece of His omniscient mind if something isn't done quick, it was enough with those Chinamen moving in next door but this is too far, too far and He isn't going to have any daughter of His going out with one of them even though He doesn't have a daughter and, say, did you hear the one about the Non-Divines and the can of rust remover? I've tried to talk him out of his prejudices, but once people get beyond a certain age—say, 4,000 years—they're pretty set in their ways.

Whoa. Hey, Jack, that was a good one. John the Baptist just asked Moses if his mother knows that he still plays doctor by himself and Moses said, no, I mean, yeah, I mean that's not a fair question. We really give Moe the business sometimes, but he's a good guy.

Well, I can't think of anything else new. I have a couple of messages, though. Thanks for the "B", Mr. Lhamon; under the bathroom sink, stuffed in the part that curves up like an "S", Rich; hope you get burned by the NCAA, Larry. What? Wait a second. The patron saint of little children wants to tell you something.

"How do you make a dead baby float? Give up? Take one root beer, two scoops of ice cream and two scoops of dead baby."

Uh, do have to go now. All my love to Ann and tell her not to forget to take the beaver. See ya in September.

### The Florida Flambeau

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## Kennedy meets Wallace: compromise or expediency?

By Larry and Chris Polivka

Ted Kennedy came to Decatur, Alabama on July the Fourth to a big, new public park, which was made possible by America's only socialistically (depending on your definition of socialism) operated industry, the TVA. He came to give Gov. George Wallace the Audie Murphy Patriotism Award. For some the event resembled the Compromise of 1876. For others it was just an expedient but necessary first move to reincorporate working class Wallace supporters into a Kennedy led Democratic Party. However it may have come about and though nothing may come of it later, the possibilities are interesting.

According to the editor of the Decatur Daily "Gov. George Corley Wallace is our kind of American." As for Senator Ted Kennedy "we're miles apart politically, but we think the country needs 'em together, and Alabama seemed to be the best place to begin." Based on an analysis of 75 interviews, the editor's sentiments seemed to be shared by most of the 15,000 people attending the Spirit of America Festival in Decatur, Alabama on July the Fourth.

Kennedy was not received with a great show of enthusiasm. Indeed, no politician inspires much enthusiasm anywhere today. Although north Alabama has never been quick to vote for Wallace, he's their kind of American and they are still suspicious of the Kennedy mystique. Their reticence notwithstanding as Kennedy moved through the crowd to and from his car, the reaction of the people was warm and spontaneous. There were several shouts of "glad you came Senator", "Kennedy and Wallace in '76", or just as frequently, "Wallace and Kennedy in '76." Someone even had the gall to shout "give the AMA hell Senator, keep it up," to which Kennedy responded with an expression of surprise and delight—someone down here actually knew about his attack two years ago on the sanctity of the AMA!

From 9:00 in the morning til 10:00 at night, with some time out for politics, there were arm wrestling contests, frog jumping contests, boxing matches, a "Hard Hats for Wallace" exhibit, a beauty pageant (one contestant said, "why shouldn't we

recognize physical differences among women"), army paratroopers dropping right into the middle of the crowd ("move back folks, if he hits you you're dead") a lot of country and gospel music, some of it sung by a long-haired George Wallace, Jr., and other activities.

The arm wrestling contest almost degenerated into a brawl when the winner of a match tried to apologize to the loser—it was like rubbing salt in a wound. In Alabama winning and losing at arm wrestling is not to be taken lightly. Things got a little tight when a smooth, hard punching black kid with a bored expression began to raise welts on the body of a game but overwhelmed white kid in a boxing match. The tension was lessened a bit when the white country boy handler of the black boxer turned around and said "He ain't hit 'em yet. No way you gonna get him to turn loose on that boy."

The security for both Kennedy and Wallace was lax. People surged by the police and surrounded the two men with only minimal resistance from the 200 or so policemen and other security personnel. Wallace appeared to be exhausted and Kennedy had a nervous taut smile on his face as he maneuvered through the crowd. It was interesting to note that the bulk of the crowd moved away from Wallace toward Kennedy when he followed the Governor out of the dressing rooms behind the stage.

In addition to the general lack of hostility toward Kennedy and quiet acceptance of him as a possible candidate, one other thing came through in the interviews. No one seemed fooled about Watergate. Ninety-five percent of those interviewed had voted for Nixon and 75 to 80 per cent of them expressed disappointment, disgust, a kind of Goldwaterish "oh, what the hell" attitude. Rather than dismiss Nixon from office, however, most of them felt we should muddle through three years with a crippled president and then see what the Democrats have to offer in 1976. Although there is no telling what effect a campaign might have on the issue, Chappaquiddick was mentioned infrequently and seemed somewhat removed from current political realities. There was no indication in Decatur that "clean Gene-ism" would be the chief

issue in '76, unless there are no other issues. An issueless campaign like '72 would hurt Kennedy if he were a candidate in '76.

Kennedy talked about Watergate and tried to articulate in general terms his notion of what the federal government

**"It was interesting to note that the bulk of the crowd moved away from Wallace toward Kennedy when he followed the Governor out..."**

name was synonymous with that of the hated Federal government. The assassination of John Kennedy was not the saddest day in the lives of many people attending the Fourth of July festivities in Decatur. Two years ago Ted Kennedy would have been hooted out of the state. Things have changed rather quickly. The Wallace shooting, Watergate, anxieties about the economy and other factors have changed the political landscape.

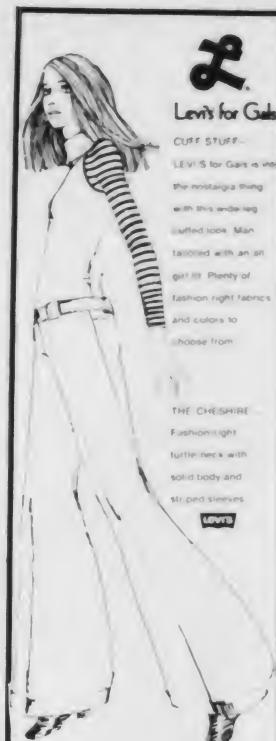
1976 may be a watershed election. Modified versions of socialism may once again become part of mainstream political discourse (as they did in the teens, thirties and late forties) as the Democratic Party faces up to the economic realities of the seventies and the Wallace and Kennedy supporters begin to discover a common set of interests.

The Decatur event can be seen as one more landmark on the road away from the traditional liberalism of the Demo-

Race remains the crucial issue. Although it was played down in Decatur and virtually ignored in the '72 campaign, the race issue seethes unresolved just beneath the surface. Perhaps a populist oriented, economic interpretation of racial conflict contains a solution to the issue. Certainly, the psychological explanation of racial oppression based on the notion of prejudice has proven insufficient.

cratic Party. Those who make the easy assumption that the road leads to the right and that the Party's leading liberal is giving in to the proto fascists do not do justice the complexity of today's political scene. Given certain developments we could enter a fascist era. There are, however, leftist tendencies among the Wallace supporters and much of what Kennedy said seemed to be shaped by an awareness of this fact. It is ironic to think that Kennedy, and the liberal perspective he represents, might shift leftward through his efforts to identify with certain Wallace related issues. Ironic but not impossible.

Kennedy may not run in '76, and most certainly Wallace wouldn't run with him. In a more immediate sense, however, the Kennedy visit is interesting and important. Not long ago in North Florida the Kennedy



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Thursday, July

## How to beat the heat and stay cool in Tally

BY ROBIN SWICORD

It's pretty hot in Tallahassee. At 72 cents per dozen, no eggs are going to be fried at noon on the hood of a '56 Dodge, but an unofficial survey suggests that most students are feeling the heat, and that a number of them are finding ways of avoid it.

Gay Ann of Fort Myers got one idea from a goldfish she won

at the fair in October. "He was so cute swimming around in that little Glad-Bag," she confesses, "It made me want to get in there with him." Her boyfriend Roy helped her turn his discarded waterbed into this clever waterbag. Roy says, "It works on the same principle as the water balloons we used to have at Smith Hall." Gay adds, "It does fine on Landis Green-Roy just

rolls me down there and I sit around in my bag watching him throw the frisbee. He's pretty good."

Gay Ann, however, has encountered a few difficulties with the cumbersome coolant, not the least of which is the problem of being mistaken for an ileomastoid.\* Another hazard is that on Thursday, during the two hour session of Gay's class in Chemistry Lecture Hall, the bag takes on an unpleasant chill from the extreme air-conditioning, and Gay's legs turn blue. (\*resultant of an operation removing bladder etc; patient wears concealed plastic bag in which waste collects.)

Bill E. of Frostproof claims his method of keeping cool is "the coolest". It involves some equipment—an electric fan, an extension cord, and perhaps a little red wagon. "Here's how you do it," explains Bill, an ex-mechanical engineering major. "Plug the cord into an outlet in your dorm room, pick up the fan in your left hand and your books in your right hand, and begin walking to class, let the extension reel off a coil on your shoulder. My own extension is 5,280 feet, but you can get 'em, as long or short as you need 'em. If your fan is really big, or if you have only one arm or something, you can pull everything—fan, cord and books—behind you in a li'l Western Flyer."

The fan keeps him cool all the way to an air-conditioned building, where Bill turns the fan off, "to conserve our nation's energy sources." The major problem Bill has encountered, he says, is that "halfway to class some Neanderthal crud will step on the cord and pull it out of the socket. Then I have to run all the way back to the dorm and plug it back in, and that makes me late for class. And my French teacher takes attendance."

Tom Krum of Bradenton, Florida, favors total nudity on hot days. "It took me a few minutes to adjust to the stares and catcalls," he admits, while standing in the beer line at the Outpost. "But then I figured



Tom Krum says nudity is a great way to beat the heat, make friends and influence people. He's a little camera shy, however, and in lieu of a fig leaf, he poses with an old Flambeau.

SWICORD

## Lecture fees and expense funds for FSU speakers vary

By Chuck Ray

Money paid to FSU speakers during the past year ranged from \$3500 for Supreme Court Justice William Douglas to token amounts for New African Speaker Andrew Pulley.

The speakers, paid from funds of the University Lecture Series committee and often matched by Student Government monies, received expense money for food and hotel costs plus a varying lecture fee depending upon the speaker's popularity and importance.

Fees paid for the past year's speakers include:

- Justice William O. Douglas, \$3500
- Columnist Jack Anderson, \$3000
- Women's rights leader Betty Freidan, \$1800
- Clark Mollenhoff-Counsel to President Nixon, \$1200
- Roger Fisher Middle Eastern Expert, \$1200
- China Week Speakers (4), \$1500

—Julian and Judith Beck-Theatre directors, \$300  
—Andrew Pully-socialist and New African \$100 approx.

The figures, supplied by Lecture Series committee member Frank Roebuck, reflected some of the high prices paid to college lecture speakers in the United States.

The shift in the future will be away from one lecture appearances to longer seminars according to Roebuck.

"We want to make them (the speakers) stay awhile to earn thier money," Roebuck joked.

"For a long time the faculty was running the show and picking the speakers," Roebuck said, "now the balance has shifted, more students are interested than faculty in the lecture speakers."

Happy with results of the China Week speakers, Roebuck indicated his satisfaction with a lecture program built around a central theme and concentrated into week-long divisions with films, speakers and panel discussions.

"this is the way God put us on earth, and I'm going to enjoy it! So I did." He winks at a passing co-ed who is trying not to look. "Besides," he adds jovially, "it's a great way to meet people." For his swim class, however, Tom wears a Mark Spitz original tank suit. He explains, "I'm cooled off in the water, so I don't need to go nude, I mean, I could swim in the buff, but that would be nudity for nudity's sake. I mean, what if everyone decided to go nude for nudity's sake? My dad's in the retail clothing business, and he'd consider it a raw deal!"

The major problems Tom has met with are sandspurs on Landis Green when he's lying out getting some sun, and "whenever I get up after religion class, I practically have to peel myself off the desk seat—any bare skin sticks to that wood like crazy." He also says he's getting pretty tired of remarks about "Naked City".

Janis P. of Norfolk, Va., takes a different approach. "I like heat," she defends, "I really like to feel hot. I was pretty satisfied at this screwed up university until about May 20th, when they figured out how to turn off the radiators in the dorms. It's

been downhil' ever since. They tried to stick me in Salley Hall for the summer, but I said "Uhn, uhn, Buddy, I'm sitting right here where it isn't air conditioned. This place makes me so mad—if I'd wanted cold I'd have gone to Alaska, but no, I wanted heat, so I came to Florida. So they AIR CONDITION everything. They air condition the damn bathrooms in the library. You can't even sit down on those. Anyway, I'm not interested in cooling off, so you can just tell that to your crummy newspaper!"

Janis' roommate Margaret, a Food and Nutrition major from Jacksonville, added that she thought Janis had something wrong with her. Margaret herself suggests wearing ice cubes under a hat for a "real cool treat".

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Thursday, July 26, 1973

## The Florida Flambrau

7

Play benefits Community Mental Health

# A drama of nightmares presented in Unicorn

BY RAPHAEL PIROMAN

Kafka's "The Trial," directed by Tony Borras, is being presented at The Unicorn Theater located in the Seven Hills Art Gallery at the Floridan Hotel. July performances will be held the 26, 27, 28 and 29, and August performances the 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, and 11. Curtain is at

8:15 p.m. Cost of admission is \$1.50 for students, \$2.50 for general public.

Kafka's vision and interpretation of the human condition, was that man is hysterically trapped. Since Freud and since Auschwitz this has indeed become our experience.

We are hysterically trapped

and we are helpless. This realization is what the play, "The Trial", attempts to burn into the very core of our being and what Tony Borras' production mercilessly manages to do. Through an extremely competent handling of theatrical material and true acting talent, Borras captures the unspeakable terror bursting through the novel. The story of a man who

ment and the cruel pressures of your immediate society, and above all this you feel that you cannot see—The Grand Magistrate no one ever sees. A Jobean god who in a fit of boredom made it all possible.

All this the play forces on the viewer and though there is comedy, there is no comic relief. The only respite is an intermission, but it doesn't last long enough to revert one's thoughts back.

If you are looking for lies don't come to this play. Come if you are looking for a bit of truth, come if you are looking for experience, profound entertainment, and performances by gifted actors.

Although not all the character portrayals are entirely successful, Dick Sherwin's Uncle K., and Jack Wool's Inspector are carried too far to the extreme of caricature. Mary Hendrix as Miss Burstner is too stereotyped. Danny Llitteras as Joseph K.; Freddy Bryant's Franz, the guard; Arthur Geoffrey Maylan's Elegant Gentleman; Ernie McLeod's Advocate; and James Mitchell's, Tittorelli the painter render memorable and impressive performances.

## REVIEW

awakens one morning to find himself under arrest, and must spend the rest of his life trying to find out what he is accused of and who has accused him.

Upon entering the theatre the empty stage does not give the slightest hint of terror. The set resembles a frontiersman's cabin reminiscent of early Daniel Boone. Shortly afterward the lights go out, the actors appear, the tension mounts. With the lights fluctuating from dim to painfully bright and the opening dialogue overwhelmingly hostile, the set no longer resembles the clean innocence of a frontiersman's cabin. The light is pink, the character's faces contorted and one thinks of a concentration camp.

Through such use of light, characters, sounds and silences, Borras creates a nightmare. Borras enforces audience empathy for the main character, Joseph K., pulling the viewer into the nightmare of events.

The action moves quickly and in a swift harmony of acting and effects the tension of a bad-trip paranoia builds, and the terror breaks through.

"I know this is a practical joke...this is only a dream," yes, but the epileptic fit-like laughter Joseph is greeted with from the other characters after that statement tells the audience differently.

This is no dream, my friends, this is no play. You are Joseph K. and no matter what you do or try to believe, you, my lovely audience, you are living a nightmare. You are trapped, friends. Look around you now, look into yourselves and what do you see? You see Freud and Skinner, you see your murderous subconscious and your dead will. You see Mitchell and Ehrlichman, and Haldeman. You see the mad insensibility of a blind, deaf and, dumb govern-

With an open mind and an alert sense of observation, the audience's work is cut out for them and catharsis is reciprocal for viewer and actor.

# Mousetrap for Sunday

Director Joseph Harioth has announced an extra performance of Agatha Christie's "THE MOUSETRAP" on Sunday evening, July 29 at 8:15 p.m. The cheese offered at Florida State University's Main Stage this weekend has been devoured by the Tallahassee theatre audiences. "THE MOUSTRAP" played to S.R.O. houses both Friday and Saturday evening and is sold out again this weekend.

This whodunit survived the test of critical audiences who are now telling all their friends "don't miss it!" If you don't want to miss a real night of mystery and intrigue, call the FSU box office at 599-3740 for your reservations now.



Danny Llitteras, as Joseph K., and Mary Hendrix, as Miss Burst, are appearing in "The Trial" being staged at the Unicorn Theatre in the Floridan Hotel. The play will benefit the Apalachee Community Mental Health Center.

SWICORD

## 'Play it again, Sam' combines best of Bogart, Allen talents

"Maybe not today, maybe not tomorrow, but now and for the rest of your life". A line from "Casablanca" typifies a cast's appreciation of the homework that goes into a play. The production? FSU Theatre's "Play It Again, Sam". The homework? A special viewing of the movie "Casablanca" featuring, you guessed it, Humphrey Bogart!

Last week the cast and crew of "Play It Again, Sam" watched the full-length movie. Arrangements for the film were made through the United Artists film studio in Cincinnati, Ohio and Jim Page who has a special interest in this show. Not only is Page a Humphrey Bogart fan, he's also doing the Bogart role in the play. In fact, he does the role so well—it's almost frightening!

"Play It Again, Sam" by Woody Allen is a zany comedy in three acts that focuses on the fantasies of a film critic, Allen

Felix, who has a bizarre Humphrey Bogart fixation. Bogey serves as a sexual advisor for the professed loser who has recently divorced "the only girl I managed to fool into loving me". The results of the combined Bogey-Felix effort are hysterical.

The cast includes Glen Ellington as Allen Felix; Ilisa Meg, Mancy; Jim Page, Bogey; Chip Chalmers, Dick Christie; Judy Fontanesi, Linda Christie; Gail Gour, Sharon; Sarah Marquis, Sharon Lake; Heather Brown, Gina; Shirley Thobe, Vanessa; Vicki Middents, Go-Go Girl; Anita Caracausa, Intellectual Girl; and Gail Gour as Barbara.

"Play It Again, Sam" plays August 9, 10, and 11 at 8:15 pm. On August 11 there will be a second showing at 11:15 pm.

Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Building Box Office or by calling 599-3740.

<b>Monday Nite:</b> Ladies Nite Unescorted Ladies drinks – 37¢
<b>Tuesday Nite:</b> <b>Beer Fest</b> Pitcher of Draught Beer \$1.00. Lots of pretzels
<b>Wednesday Nite:</b> <b>Godfather Nite</b> Award winning Godfather Drink 50¢
<b>Thursday &amp; Friday Nite:</b> <b>Amateur Nite</b> Bring your Guitar 9:00 - 12:00 Everyone welcome, bring your talent and be discovered!
<b>Saturday Nite</b> Anything Goes!
<b>Open Daily</b> (except Sun.)
<b>4:30 til Midnite</b> <b>Happy Hour</b> <b>4:30 - 7:30</b>
<b>AT</b>
<b>HOWARD Johnson's</b>
<b>Apalachee Pkwy Ph.224-2181</b>

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**Why Spend The Fall Looking !**

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**The Squaw Shop**

1300 W. TENN. 224-4619



# Mousetrap: a professionally-done whodunit

By Betty Anne Palmer

It's the traditional setting for a murder mystery - an aging manor in the London countryside, a snowstorm traps the eight characters together and makes outside contact impossible, someone is discovered strangled and the horrified group waits, wondering who among them is the killer and who will be the next victim.

Thus the plot unravels in the Department of Theatre's production of the Mousetrap presented last weekend to sell-out audiences at the University Theatre. Based on Agatha Christie's novel by the same name, the play is typical of the British whodunit, strengthened by the Christie's skillful genius for clue-dropping and suspense.

The summer theatre group has produced a quite faithful rendering of the intrigue and continuity that creates a successful mystery. Each cast member seemed to have a keen concept of his particular character portrayal, and for this reason the calibre of acting was very high. Production in general was quite professional.

The action proceeds smoothly and with few opening night nervous mishaps. The only part of the play that didn't click was the radio program scenes which opened both acts. A monotonous autoharp accompanied by a bored-looking drummer provided the background for the bob-haired singers in some unpolished renditions of several early '50's pop tunes. Timing and ensemble were weak in several songs, and the musical director David Humphrey was noticeably at odds with the musicians more than once. The

newscast, however, announced the first murder and set the atmosphere for the following action.

## A REVIEW

As the story unfolds, each character displays some idiosyncrasy and hints at some untold personal mystery. Giles and Mollie Ralston (John Urquhart and Kay de Metz), the newlywed owners of the Monkswell Manor, are a likeable couple, trying hard to please the whims of their boarders. Miss de Metz does a very capable job, although Mr. Urquhart's lines were sometimes delivered unconvincingly.

Christopher Wren (Robert Stradler) is a slightly crazy young man who enjoys unnerving the others with his eccentric statements and demented laughter. His main target is Mrs. Boyle (Marilynn Bogetich), a matronly woman who succeeds in antagonizing most everyone with her incessant complaining. Mr. Stradler delivers a very entertaining performance, convincing and witty.

Arriving from London with Mrs. Boyle is Major Metcalf (James Eric MacRostie), dignified and gentlemanly, the only actor really perfect in the mannerisms typical of English characters. Miss Casewell (Rita Grossberg) is an angular young woman destined to be an old maid, who brings with her the aura of a dark past and a mysterious present mission. She delivers some of the best lines in the play, having an excellent sense of timing.

The most obviously sus-

picious character is the unexpected arrival, Mr. Paravivini, played by Charles Bessant. A sinister-looking man with loosely connected bones and a bizarre accent, he seeks refuge from the snowstorm at the manor, periodically reminding the others how little they know about him.

At the other extreme of stereotype portraits is the young and capable Detective Sergeant Trotter (Mark Haas), who arrives on skis, intent on finding clues and mystery-solving.

The murder motive hinges on a psychopath's plot to eliminate three persons (the three blind mice) connected with the killer's childhood. Information slowly doled out to the audience leaves every character a possible suspect. The first act closes with the murder of Mrs. Boyle, effectively staged with a blackout. Tension mounts continuously during the second act, climaxing with a re-enactment of the murder and the exposure of the killer.

The play's technical handling was very professional. Costumes and make-up were flawless, and the set received an outburst of applause as the curtain parted. The players' lines were for the most part very audible and it was evident that the players had

received good coaching from the director Joseph Karioth.

"The Mousetrap" runs Friday and Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. It's a good game for the audience's mental processes, and

it's enjoyable entertainment besides.

Also presented by the FSU Fine Arts program will be "Play It Again, Sam," on August 9, 10, and 11.

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## Eastwood heads film week

The Beguiled, a Clint Eastwood flick, will be shown tomorrow night to begin this week's filmfare selection.

Each movie is presented at Moore Auditorium with 8 pm showtimes. With the exception of "Taking Off", the movies will also be shown at 10:30 pm.

Admission is \$.75 at the door.

Eastwood plays a wounded Union Civil War soldier who is taken care of by boarders at a crumbling girl's school in Louisiana.

Don Siegel directs this film

## Flambeau Movie PREVIEW

which ends in gothic-like terror after the soldier tries to sexually play off his captors to his own advantage.

The controversial erotic picture "Venom", directed by Denmark's Knud Thomsen, will be shown Saturday night, July 28.

Even with some of the more salacious scenes censored, the movie's thematic qualities are perceivable when a young hedonist sexually corrupts the daughter of a well-to-do family. Thomsen is able to portray

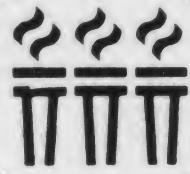
Wildfire  
in the south.  
There's no  
future in it.

Thursday, July 26, 1973

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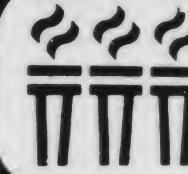
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# DATELINE

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY



## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

### THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1973

- 10 a.m.  
(also 1:30, 3 p.m.)  
Video Tape Programs, "Chicken Little," Browsing Lounge, UU, (also shown July 27).
- 7 p.m.  
Beg. & Inter. Bridge, Lafayette Rm., UU, (Beg. — 7-8 pm, Inter. — 8-9 pm)  
Union Leisure Class—Beg. Banjo, 240 UU.
- 7:30 p.m.  
Sailing Club Meet., 69 Bell.  
8 p.m.  
Union Leisure Class—Inter. Banjo I, 240 UU.  
Union Leisure Class—Quilting, 252 UU.  
CPE CLASSES FOR THURSDAY  
7 p.m.  
Kundalini Yoga, United Ministries Center.  
8 MM Film Making, Cinema Lab.  
Writing History for Publication, 64 Bell.  
Telephone Counselling Training, 318 Bryan.  
Chinese Calligraphy & Painting, 335 FAB.  
Vipassana Yoga, Fla. Rm., UU.  
Movement Exploration, 208 Mont. Gym.  
Self Defense for Women, Fla. Rm., UU.  
8 p.m.  
Amer. Indian Religion & Philosophy, 116 Bell.  
Life-Drawing, 330 FAB.  
Ballroom Dancing, Fla. Rm., UU.
- FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1973**  
5:30 p.m.  
FSU Judo Meet., 17 Tully.  
8 & 10:30 p.m.  
Campus Movie, "The Beguiled," Moore Aud.  
8:15 p.m.  
Univ. Theatre, "The Mouse Trap," Fine Arts Theatre, (also July 28).
- SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1973**  
8 & 10:30 p.m.  
Campus Movie, "Venom," Moore Aud.
- SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1973**  
7:30 p.m.  
Caving Club Meet., 246 UU.  
CPE CLASSES FOR SUNDAY  
2 p.m.  
Country Land Cooperative, 252 UU.  
Organic Gardening, FSU Farm Bldg. 56.  
2:30 p.m.  
Tai Chi, FAB Lobby.  
7:30 p.m.  
Gay Women's Rap Group, Women's Center.
- MONDAY, JULY 30, 1973**  
9:30 a.m.  
Union Leisure Class, Children's Drawing, 240 UU.  
10 a.m. (also 1:30, 3 p.m.)  
Video Tape Programs, "Reefer Madness," Browsing Lounge, UU (also July 31).
- 2 p.m.  
Union Leisure Class, Children's Dance, Fla. Rm., UU.  
5:30 p.m.  
FSU Judo Club Meet., 17 Tully.  
7 p.m.  
Union Leisure Class, Ladies Fitness, Tully.
- Beg. Folk Guitar, 246 UU.  
8 p.m.  
Union Leisure Class, Inter. Folk Guitar, 246 UU.  
CPE CLASSES FOR MONDAY  
6 p.m.  
How to Create a Feminist Journal, Women's Center.  
7 p.m.  
How to be a Helping Person, 264 Mabry Heights.  
Kundalini Yoga, Ruge Hall.  
7:30 p.m.  
How to Play Pinochle, 252 UU.  
Who is Guru Maharaj-Ji, 66 Bell.  
Basic Carpentry Skills, Women's Center.  
8 p.m.  
Rock Music, 67 Bell.  
Who Runs Tallahassee, 68 Bell.  
8:30 p.m.  
Photo Offset Printing, 213½ W. College

### TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1973

- 5 p.m.  
FPIRG Meet., 246 UU.  
7 p.m.  
Union Leisure Class, Children's Beg. Guitar, 252 UU.  
Union Leisure Class, Inter. Banjo II, 240 UU.  
Union Leisure Class, Beg. Classical Guitar, 246 UU.  
Duplicate Bridge, Lafayette Rm., UU.  
8 p.m.  
Comm. Film, "Taking Off," Moore Aud.  
Chess Club Meet., 240 UU.  
**CPE CLASSES FOR TUESDAY**  
6 p.m.  
Accessory Design, Nature's Kitchen, Basic Auto Mechanics, 226 Bell.  
7 p.m.  
Telephone Counselling Training, 318 Bryan.  
Hatha Yoga, United Ministries Center.  
7:30 p.m.  
Women's Self Help Clinic, Women's Center.  
Basic Teaching of Jesus, 67 Bell.  
8 p.m.  
Basic Astrology Class, 109 Bus.  
Veteran's Benefits, 275 CLH.

### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1973

- 5:30 p.m.  
FSU Judo Club Meet., 17 Tully.  
7 p.m.  
Union Leisure Class, Ladies Fitness, Tully.  
7:30 p.m.  
Weight Watchers Meet., 240 UU.  
Student Senate, Leon Laf., UU.  
8 p.m.  
Union Leisure Class, Contemporary Dance, Tully.  
8 & 10:30 p.m.  
Cinema Art—"American in Paris," Moore Aud.  
**CPE CLASSES FOR WEDNESDAY**  
6 p.m.  
Backpacking, 69 Bell.  
7 p.m.  
Vipassana Yoga, Fla. Rm., UU.  
Advanced Newswriting, 112 Bell.  
Human Sexuality, United Ministries Center.  
Dance for People, Dance Dept. Studio.  
Movement Exploration, 208 Mont. Gym.  
8 p.m.  
History of the Abolitionist Movement, 68 Bell.  
Free Schools, Main Lounge Conf.  
9 p.m.  
Survival: The Back to Earth Movement for City Dwellers, 67 Bell.

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1973

- 12 N  
Gold Key Luncheon, Leon Laf., UU.  
7 p.m.  
Union Leisure Class, Beg. Banjo, 240 UU.  
Beg. & Inter. Bridge, Lafayette Rm., UU.  
7:30 p.m.  
Sailing Club Meet., 69 Bell.  
8 p.m.  
Union Leisure Class, Inter. Banjo I, 240 UU.  
Union Leisure Class, Quilting, 252 UU.

## Cartee Gives \$36,000 Toward Field House

Bill G. Cartee, president and chairman of the board of The Winewood Companies, has given the Florida State University Foundation \$36,000 toward construction of the expanded athletic field house at the University.

Cartee's gift brings the private donations for the field house expansion project to a total of \$198,500. The present field house, adjacent to Campbell Stadium, is scheduled for expansion and renovation, using bond issue funds, athletic reserve funds and private contributions.

Cartee is active in Tallahassee civic affairs. He is a member of the Florida State President's Fund for Excellence, on the board of directors of the Tallahassee Junior Museum and of Tallahassee Memorial Hospital and serves on the board and is treasurer of the local YMCA.

Cartee was one of the founders of Killearn Properties, Inc., a residential development corporation, in 1964, and served as president until 1970, when he assumed his duties as president and chairman of the board of The Winewood Companies. He is also a former partner in the Tallahassee public accounting firm of Williams, Skelton and Cartee.

Educated in Tennessee and Kentucky, Cartee received the B.S. degree in accounting from



**GOLD PASS RECIPIENT**—Bill G. Cartee (left) holds a plaque and a lifetime pass to all athletic events at Florida State University, given to him by the National Seminole Club. Presented by Athletic Director John Bridgers, the awards recognize the \$36,000 Cartee donated toward the expanded athletic field house.

the Bowling Green College of Commerce in 1953. After becoming a certified public accountant in Tennessee, Cartee joined the Albert B. Malone Certified Public Accounting firm in Nashville as a junior accountant. Following that position, he joined the Nashville firm of Ernst and Ernst as a supervisor and later became treasurer of Management Services, Inc., in

Huntsville, Ala.

Cartee is a member of the Tennessee Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Florida and American Institutes of Certified Public Accountants. He is also a member of the Tallahassee Exchange Club and is a deacon in the First Baptist Church. Cartee, his wife and five children reside at 5323 Pimlico Drive.

## Librarian Concludes 37 Years

Mrs. Doris L. Temple has retired after 37 years service with Florida State University's library system.

She began work as a student assistant while at Florida State College for Women which became Florida State University in 1947. Graduating in 1927, she became a full-time staff member under the direction of Louise Richardson, who later became director of campus libraries.

When the staff moved to Strozier Library, Mrs. Temple moved to Special Collections which includes rare books, manuscripts and all publications pertaining to the University.

"Her keen interest and remarkable memory made her an invaluable asset in this department," said Orwin Rush, director of University libraries. "Her knowledge of the Tallahassee area gave us answers to many questions that books couldn't provide."

Mrs. Temple received a plaque in recognition of her service and a contribution in her name was made to the Louise Richardson Scholarship Fund.

## Watson Commended

Florida State University Safety Coordinator Bill Watson has been singled out for recognition by President Stanley Marshall on the recommendation of Vice President for Administration Robert V. Peirce.

Watson has done "an outstanding job in supervising the installation of the safety equipment and systems that we have been able to obtain with the \$342,000 that was made available for this approximately a year ago," according to Vice

President Peirce.

These safety items include stand pipe and sprinkler systems, fire detection devices and annunciator panels. The project, most of which was accomplished by outside contractors, is now nearly complete.

"Mr. Watson has done a fine job in developing the specifications for these items and seeing that the work was carried out with a minimum of interruption to the building occupants," Peirce said.

## Homecoming Plans Are Underway

Homecoming at Florida State in 1973 is going to be different! President Stanley Marshall announced plans to include a University Community Festival Saturday morning, tentatively scheduled in Game's Woods (near the Circus Tent).

The Festival would provide all departments an opportunity to display to visitors a variety of University skills, talents and educational displays. He listed some examples as musical, dance or theatrical performances; gymnastic and circus exhibitions; marine, anthropological and scientific displays; art works done by students; or "in short, anything you feel would 'show off' your department to the public."

Mrs. Judy Coryell, program director at the Union, is coordinating the Festival on behalf of the Homecoming Committee.



# classifieds

## FOR SALE

2 Austin Healey Sprite Mk. III engines w/bad main bearings. 2 good interiors and one complete body with 4 good tires. Call Bill Taylor 224-5981 or leave word.

Headphone Sale! Koss ESP-9 list \$150 now \$99. Other KOSS 20% off. Sennheiser HD414 "Best Buy" list \$45 now \$35. Pickering OAI list 20 now 15. STEREO SALES INC. 2526 S. Monroe. 877-1728. 317 W. Pensacola.

Used stereo components. SANSUI 5000X \$300. BOSE 901 \$250 pr. AR2ax \$140 pr. THOREUS and BSR turntables, \$125, \$45. STEREO SALES 2526 S. Monroe. 877-1728.

Pointer puppies, 7 weeks old, parents total 12 years hunting experience, wormed. 575-3246. \$25.

6 Meal Tickets \$14 each. Call 599-9990. Ask for Tex or Harris.

Garage Sale. Wide variety of items. Saturday, July 28, 9-3 p.m. 1104 Carissa Dr. Turn left at flashing light beyond Joe's on Hwy 90 E.

The Balfour Representative will be in Bill's Bookstore Wednesdays from 2-30-5:00 p.m. during the summer. Come in and order your Sorority and Fraternity Jewelry Now!

Sale TV GE, 23 inch Console. B&W good condition. \$95. 472 West Jefferson, Apt. 217 See 4 pm every day.

For Sale, 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Nothing down assume payment see at 433 Tanglewood Estates.

TEAC A4010S Stereo rell to rell tape deck. A great addition to your system. Like new condition. PH 222-0819.

63 Impala; Good buy - \$350.00 See after 6:30 pm at 712 N. Forest Dr. Off Thomasville Rd. at Haverty's Furniture, or call: 385-3543. New Brakes and Tune Up.

1972 total electric mobile home 12x60, central heat & air, will include range, refrigerator, and washing machine. Call 575-1388.

## The Florida Flambeau

### AUTOS

1967 VW Camper, good condition \$1300. Luggage rack, recent overall. Call 575-7075.

### CYCLES

1971 Bultaco Pursang 250 cc 38 HP dirt bike - fast - \$525. 877-7915 after 5 pm.

### FOR RENT

FSU POST OFFICE BOX RENTALS AVAILABLE TO ALL FSU STUDENTS. INQUIRE UNIVERSITY POST OFFICE.

Freshly painted unfurnished house. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, stove & refrigerator, air; near schools, FSU, TCC. Large fenced yard with patio \$185 per month call 576-5774.

10x50 1 bedroom mobile home on private lot-close in-central air and heat \$125 mo. 877-7915 after 5 pm.

Sublease 2 bedroom, luxury apt. starting Aug. 1. Close to FSU. Pets ok. \$175 monthly. Call 575-5790.

Large studio and one bedroom apartments: summer rates-\$100.00 & \$120.00. One available now-4 available August 3rd. Fall leasing in progress for September \$120.00 & \$140.00 school year leases; 5 blocks from Campus; Resident Manager 417-1 Walker 222-4505.

### ATTENTION

**ATTENTION:** Professors, Faculty and Staff. Also any students with money. We have a nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on the edge of campus. One bedroom has separate entrance and bath is good room rental.

Central Air-Heat, new roof, lots of trees, quiet street. Ideal for FSU people. This is an older house which has been updated. \$23,900 MLS.

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(I live nearby)

### Senate was allocated \$345,000 for the 1973-74 appropriations instead of "over one million dollars" as reported.

Student Government is currently operating through funds from the anticipated A&O accruals, not the reserve funds.

Need female roommate to share 3 br house. \$55 mo. & 1/3 utilities & phone. Call 576-4645.

Very nice frontroom w/bath, \$60 per month, kitchen \$15. Also efficiency apt., \$100. Call 222-4696.

Large one bdrm apt. includes wall to wall carpet, central heat and air, disposal, dishwasher, cable TV and pool-Chapel Terrace \$167 a month. Furnished. King Management Inc. Resident Mgr. 575-2111.

ON LAKE TALQUIN 1-bedroom furn. apt. \$80 mo.; water, sewage included. REA Elec. 24 mi. SW. Ph. 627-3170.

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72 new 1 bedroom furnished  
\$135.00. 2416 JACKSON BLUFF  
ROAD, Resident Manager 576-0441  
2030-6:30.

Newly remodeled 1 bedroom furnished apt. Central air & heat; off street parking. Near FSU. Special summer rates-\$385-9928.

If you like people, music, sharing, flexibility, it's the place. 547 W. Park, 224-5249. Rick, behind Bill's.

### PERSONAL

Free! Free What? When? The Open Door Coffee Haus, Copeland & Park near Bill's. 8:30-12:30 Sat. nites. A free Coffee Haus free.

Student desires ride from Tallahassee to West Coast around Sept. 5. Write to R. Svoboda, 6 Clonmore St. Southfields London S.W. 18, U.K. before Aug. 20.

Beautiful raven black and black and white kittens.  $\frac{1}{2}$  Burmese. Green eyes. Free. Plz cl 224-8325.

### WANTED

Male Roommate to share 1 bedroom apt. \$6.50 &  $\frac{1}{4}$  utilities. AC 1 block from campus. Call Dale 224-1801.

Roommate private bedroom \$67.50 needed August 1. 520 Palm Ct. No tobacco or TV please.

Wanted: Female traveling companion for car trip thru Western US. Leave Aug. 21, back here Sept. 19. Call Rick 385-5909 or 576-3465.

Roommate fall quarter. Own room in lg. trailer. 70 mo. &  $\frac{1}{4}$  util. Call Frank 575-5097 or 576-3465.

Roommate needed in large house one block from campus. Own room. 43.75/m. Call 222-3814.

## Thursday, July 26, 1973

Male roommate to share 2 bedroom duplex \$52.00 mo. &  $\frac{1}{4}$  util. 1406 Nylic St. behind Uncle Johns.

Fem. roommates. \$55 & \$60. 3 bedrom. 2 bths. from Campus 222-3509.

Want fem. roommate for unfurnished place near FSU for at least Fall. I have most furn. incl. stereo, TV, br. furn. Call Deb 222-4935 pm.

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### LOST/FOUND

LOST: one 3-foot green iguana in Union complex vicinity. Is extremely fast. Answers to the name of Bob Hayes. Call Bill 224-5981 or leave word. Reward offered.

# SG REPORT

Info on what's hap'pin' in Student Government  
Published weekly Edited by Richard Johnston  
SG offices are located on the 3rd floor, Union

## Thompson: recognition 'rubber-stamped'

Student Government President Charles Thompson has asked the aid of Governor Reuben O'D Askew in persuading the Board of Regents to reconsider their approval of the recently passed plan of academic reorganization for Florida State University.

Thompson said he hopes the request, made last month, will be answered soon by either the Governor or the State Board of Education.

In the written request to Askew, Thompson protested the "rubber-stamped" action of the Board of Regents in approving FSU academic reorganization.

"After a two minute presentation by President J. Stanley Marshall, this plan was rubber-stamped by the Board of Regents, with no consideration for any of its financial or organizational implications," the letter said.

Thompson further said that, "Although I was allowed to speak in opposition to this plan, I feel that my

actions were in vain. From my discussions with one of the Board members before the meeting, it became obvious that the decision had already been made, and that what little discussion followed Marshall's presentation was simply for appearance's sake."

Thompson listed five questions that he felt needed to be answered.

\*Will this plan further isolate President Marshall

from the university community? By building up a staff of vice presidents and provosts, he could be making the same type of mistake that President Nixon has made.

\*Will the increased responsibility given to the Executive Vice President mean an increased salary? If so, where will the funds come from?

\*Where will the funds come from to staff these new positions and offices? It is

true that some existing positions will be eliminated, but more positions will be created than eliminated. This plan creates an entirely new bureaucratic level that did not exist before.

\*Why does President Marshall feel that there is no need for student input? Is the primary purpose of a state university to be a training ground for administrators, so that they can learn how to administrate in a "business-like" manner and provide "efficient decision-making,"

or is it to train the students to be the future leaders of the state? I cannot sit back and see the university's priorities become so perverted that the students become second-class citizens.

\*Why should the Deans of the different schools—Law, Arts and Sciences, Business, Education, etc.—become subordinates to the Provosts, who will become "super deans"? This plan further isolates the Deans and faculty

of each school and college from President Marshall.

Another letter to the Governor from Gifford Hale, president of the FSU chapter of the Florida Higher Education Association, echoed the concerns of Thompson.

"No representative for the faculty was given time to speak, and the student comments were treated in peremptory fashion by President Marshall and the Board," the letter said.

"The organization I represent, and the FSU faculty who agree with us, do not oppose reorganization or management. We do question the President's claims that the reorganization plan reflects faculty and student opinion," the letter continued.

"We fear that it is a management plan which is designed to remove faculty and students from participation in decision making. Indeed, the process of its passage seems to demonstrate that," stated Hale's letter.

## SG Report in error

A recent Student Government article entitled "Student Government deserves more attention" contained several errors which may have been misleading.

The \$34.50 activity fee per quarter is paid only by full-time students, not every student. In addition, Student



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PURE GROUND BEEF 3	LB PKG	\$2.59
CANNED HAM . . . . 4	LB CAN	\$4.99
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BISCUITS . . . . . 6	10 CT CANS	59¢
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12

# Hot Dogs stop Patti's streak at 4

In a battle of the undefeated, the Hot Dogs ended the four game winning streak of Pepper mint Patti with a 11-4 victory in intramural softball action last Monday afternoon. Jerry Davis went three for four at the plate for the Dogs with Read Wescott smacking three hits for Patti.

The Lugnuts slaughtered the Keystone Cops 10-1 pushing their record to 5-0. Ron Akers and Rich Horvat each connected for three hits for the Lugnuts and Cops respectively. The Blinks and the Charlie Brown All Stars won their games by forfeit over the Quick Grits and the Shrooms.

In one of the closest contests of the day, the Last Tango in Tally edged Salley Hall in the final inning for a 13-12 win, their fifth in their last six outings. Larry Earle led the Tango with four cracks of the bat, including a triple. Dallas Fleming, Salley's leading hitter, also slugged four hits for the

day.

The smear-of-the-week award changed hands this week as it went to the Law School for their 14-3 loss to the Golden Turks. Richard Sanz banged out four hits for the Turks, leading them to their second win of the season against four losses. Joe Simon had three hits for the lawmen.

The Perverted Purple kept its 0-6 record intact as they were smashed by the Tekes 17-8. Bob Vollmert led the Tekes come from behind victory with four hits. Gary Williams paced the PP with four straight singles. The Freak Socks also followed in the Purple's footsteps as they lost their fifth straight game of the season to AFIT, 10-5. Tom Corbett led the AFIT way with two doubles with Freak slugger Jaramia Roepuck belting two triples in a losing effort.

Down four runs going into the final inning, it looked like the Itasca Wampus Cats were going to win their first game of



Flambeau

# SPORTS

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Felix is lost in  
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**Varsity**  
1915 THOMASVILLE ROAD

PHONE 2-4-8510

"Might just turn out to be this year's sleeper and emulate the runaway success of 'BILLY JACK'." — Kevin Thomas, L.A. Times

**WALKING TALL**

## Softball statistics prove Nationals have the power

With the summer softball intramural league almost over, individual and team averages have been compiled by the Intramural department to compare how well-balanced the teams and leagues are in respect to one another.

Beginning with the National League, Sonny Johnson leads all other intramural players with an amazing .929 batting average, good for 13 hits out of 14 trips to the plate. Taylor Williams holds down the second place spot with a .769 average followed by Dallas Fleming, Chuck Braddock, and Bill Miller with .733, .733, and .647 averages, respectively.

Team wise, the Blinks are hitting at a .601 clip followed by the Golden Turks and the Last Tango in Paris with averages of .443 and .437.

Strangely enough, two of the top five hitters are members of the Quick Grits, sporting a 1-4 record, second from the bottom in their league. Also, the second place Golden Turks as a team are batting second in their division but have only won one out of six games this season.

Turning to the American League, the statistics are more sound. Bob Megehee and Mike Stevens of the Shrooms lead the individual honors with a .688 and a .667 followed by Ken Quaranta and Mike Bucholtz hitting at a .600 clip.

As expected, the Shrooms hold down the first spot in team

batting with a .504 followed by the Lugnuts and the Charlie Brown Stars with averages at .460 and .451. The Skrews and Osceola Hall hold down the fourth and fifth spots hitting at a .451 and .427 pace.

In comparison of the two leagues, the National individual averages for the top ten players range from .929 to .611 while the American League spread is from .688 to .563. Team averages of the National League range from .601 to .425 for the top five teams while the range in the American is from .504 to .427.

The breakdown of these statistics indicates that the National teams have the better hitters but spread out over all ten teams. The American teams have weaker hitters but are congregated in the top teams, especially those heading for the play-offs.

As far as predicting which league will dominate the play-offs, it's a toss-up between the better team average National players and the weaker but grouped American players. The outcome will be interesting to note.



## SCHEDULE

Basket Games of Thursday, July 26  
4:30 p.m.  
Court 1 CBAS vs Mawbray's Team  
Court 2 H-J, T-W vs Trece's Team  
Court 3 Welfare Bums vs Goon Squad  
Court 4 Lugnuts vs Royals

5:15 p.m.  
Court 1 Salley 3rd vs Simple As That  
Court 2 Hot Dogs vs Flying Flucos  
Court 3 GBA vs Foulers

## Nic's Toggery DOWNTOWN LADIES- SUMMER INVENTORY

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